

THE

TIGER



1923

Edwardsville

High School

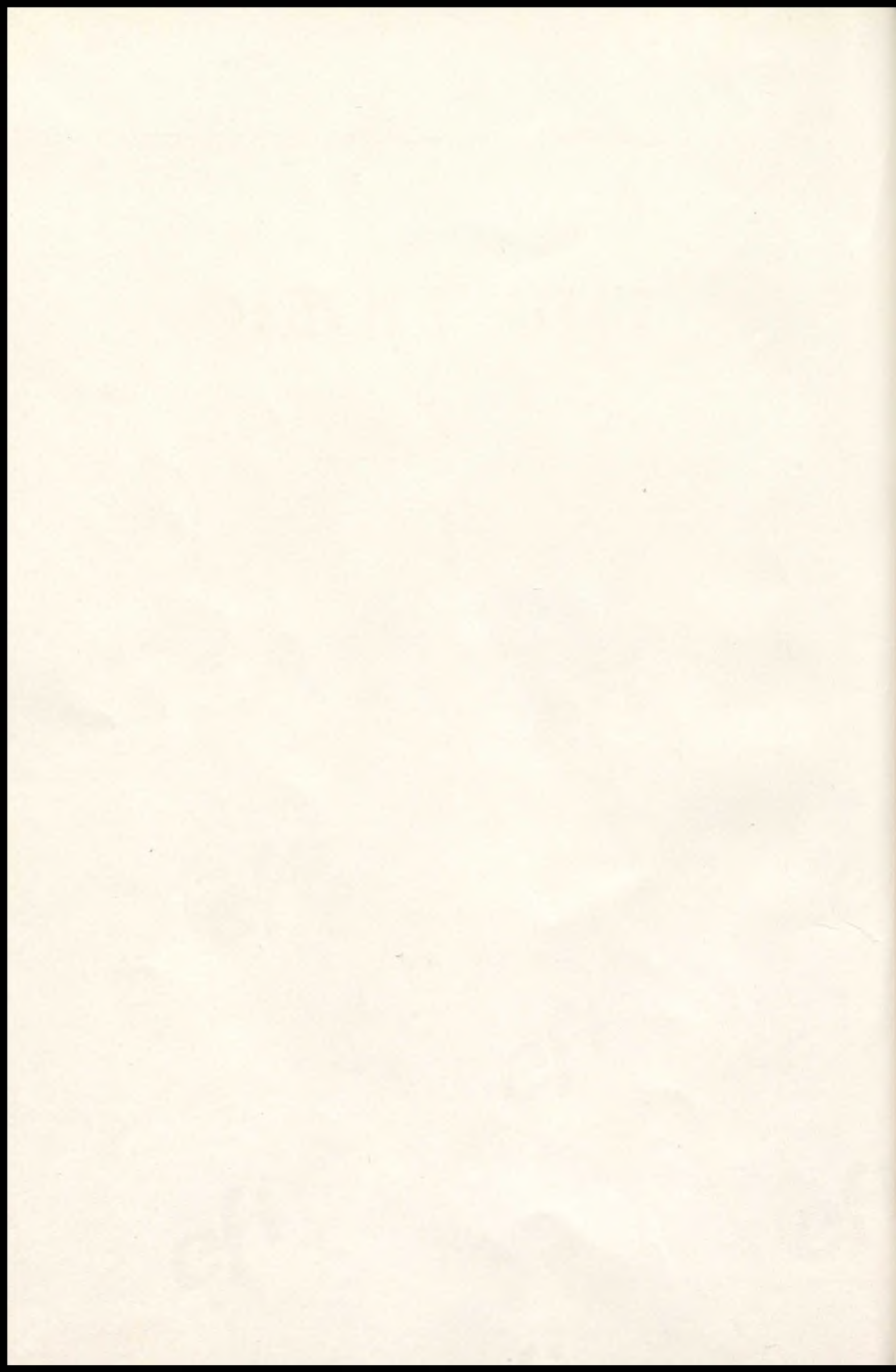












THE TIGER

1923



VOLUME X

115096

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
of the
EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Edwardsville, Illinois

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DEDICATION

To Mr. Henry L. Porter, in sincere appreciation of his great interest in our school life and his cheerful labor with us through three years of our high school course, this volume of the "Tiger" is gratefully dedicated by the class of 1923.

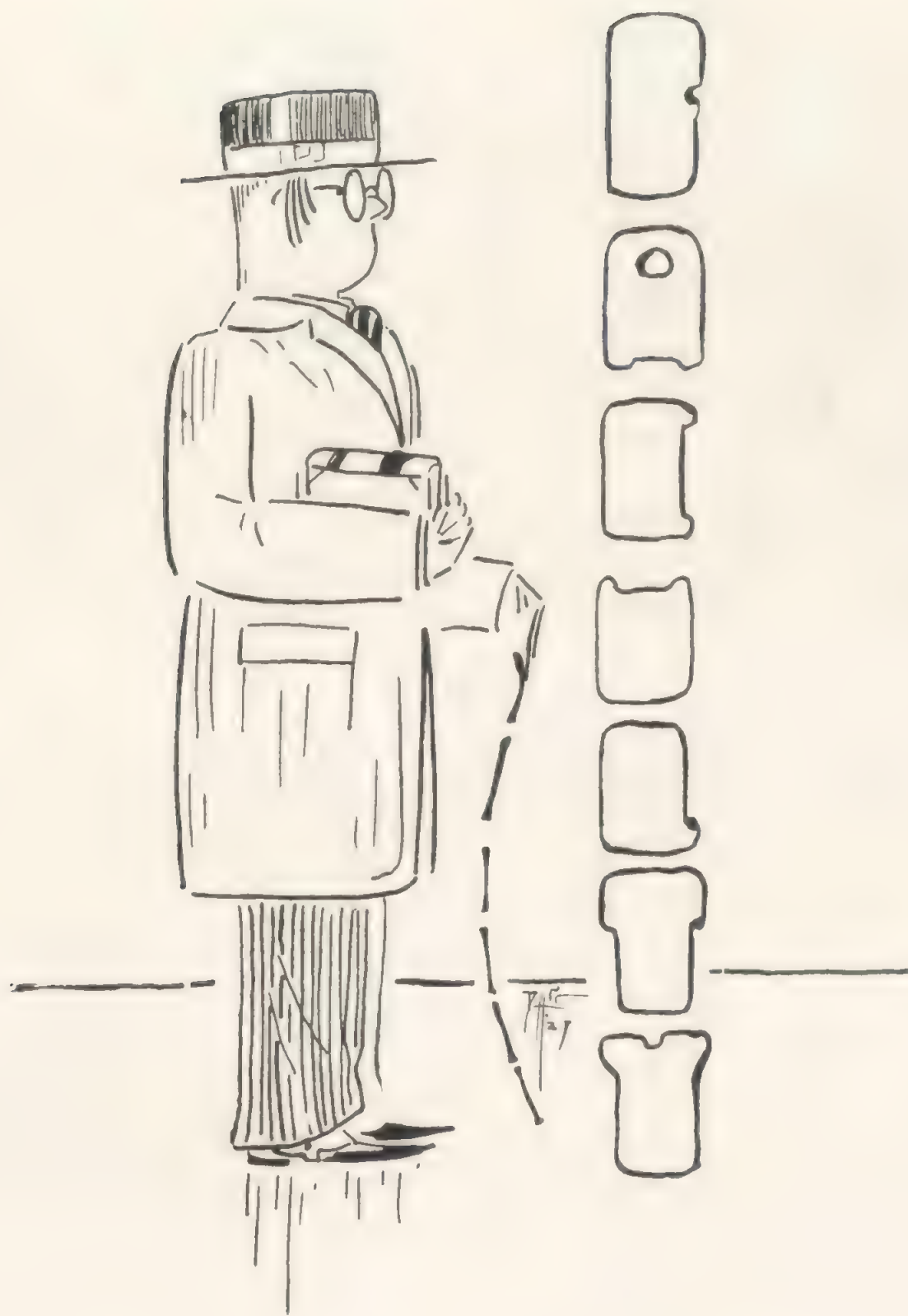




EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

PROLOGUE

We take these few lines to introduce you to the Annual of the Class of 1923. Following will be found the result of much thought and effort, edited and engraved somewhat, and at least printed on good paper. Its success depends as much upon its readers as upon its writers, and, faulty as we know it to be, we hope you will read it, ever mindful of the good that it contains. The purpose of this year-book is to recall what has transpired in the epoch-making year of 1922-1923 in and concerning the above edifice. You have no doubt been present at some of these events, and if this book becomes a source of joy and happiness when other cares are heavily burdening you, our mission is fulfilled. The extent of its fulfillment, adequately, will be judged twenty—thirty years from now by the frequency with which you revert to the following pages.





CHARLES F. FORD
 Superintendent
 Knox College, A.B.
 Wisconsin University, A.M.



W. W. KRUMSIEK
 Principal
 Central Wesleyan
 University of Illinois, A.B.



VERA BENNER
 Mathematics
 Illinois Women's College, A.B.



GRACE E. DAVIS
 Commercial
 Ureka College
 Illinois State Normal University
 University of Illinois



NELL DEE
Domestic Science
McKendree College, B.S.



ELINOR FLAGG
Mathematics
Eastern Illinois Teachers'
College
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.



CARLA GEWE
English
Washington University, A.B.



R. C. HUFFORD
Athletics
Hanover College, B.A.
University of London



RUTH MARTIN
English
University of Illinois, A.B.



BEULAH McCLURE
Languages
McKendree College, A.A., A.B.



ILA OLIVER
History
Washington University, A.B.



HENRY L. PORTER
Science
University of Illinois, B.S.
Artillery, A. E. F.



LUCILLE SAWYER
Science

University of Iowa, A.B.



ETHEL STAHL
English

Indiana University, A.B.
Columbia University, Ph.D.



IRMA STUTZER
Commercial

Edwardsville High School

DICK DANKENBRING

In consideration of his six years of faithful service rendered to the Edwardsville Public Schools, we dedicate the following lines to

DICK DANKENBRING

"Dick" came to our school 'most 'leven years ago to stay,
An' say! maybe you think we weren't glad on that glorious day!
An' we Seniors what are said to have the "big head"



Cn' 'member way down in the "grades"
the things what he said.

An' do you know he wuz always that
wisest, most 'telligent man

C'd discuss weather 'n pol'tics as good
's anyone can.

But if we weren't keerful 'n didn't mind
the rule.

We'd haft to stay in while Dick swept
the room, after school

An' he'd ask us what we'd been so very
bad about

An' he'd scold a little 'n say "teacher'd
get us if we didn't watch out."

An' too just 's soon 's new pupils come
to attend our High,

He knows in no time attall, their ances-
tors, family tree, oh my!

We know his many friends are made
with that cheery smile of hiz

'N a fellow c'n tell him troubles too,
even a case of heart—gee whiz!

An' he in turn c'n tell us about his long-ago romance great
An' makes us wonder why he wouldn't have made a very good "mate"

Then when we give a party, Dick comes to turn on the lights
Unlock doors, watch our frolic and see's as there ain't no fights.

I 'spects if weuns tried to grow up to be as nice a man
We couldn't do it to "save our necks"—he's the "bestest" in all the land!

An' I reckon when some day, this life on earth is o'er, that a
Greater One will judge, that Dick deserves this praise—and **MORE.**

—Gladys M. Shaw '23.





President

LOUIS P. SHANNON

"String-bean"

"Lank and leany; Chilly beany"

Athletic Association

Science Club President

Junior Play

Class President

Football

Cheer Leader

Vice-President

HELEN E. HALL

"Babe"

"She is a woman, therefore may be
woed; she is a woman, therefore
may be won"

Athletic Association

Class Vice President

Glee Club

Dramatic Club

Secretary-Treasurer

DOROTHY SCHWARZ

"Dot"

"Sche wolde weepe if that sche
sawe a mous"

Athletic Association

Science Club

Class Secretary-Treasurer

Junior Play

Dramatic Club

Class Colors—Lavender and White.

Class Motto—"Carpe Diem."

WORDEN ANDERSON

"Colonel"

"In thy face I see the map of honour,
truth and loyalty."

Athletic Association.



LENORE BARRACLOUGH

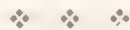
"Lenny"

"There is little of the meiancholy ele-
ment in her."

Athletic Association.

Science Club.

Dramatic Club.



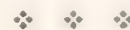
ELMER BOEKER

"P-fat"

"I am resolved to grow fat."

Athletic Association.

Science Club.



ELEANOR BRASE

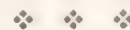
"Breezy"

"My own thoughts are my companions."

Athletic Association.

Dramatic Club.

Glee Club.



MABEL BOLLMAN

"Maybelle"

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."

Athletic Association.

Junior Play.

Glee Club Pres.

Dramatic Club.





LELA CHRISTY

"Dick"

"A busy little maiden."

Athletic Association
Science Club.
Junior Play.
Dramatic Club.



MILTON CLARK

"George Washington"

"Don't look at me girls, I'm bashful."

Athletic Association.
Football.
Science Club.

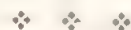


GLADYS DAECH

"Glad"

"Let me be that I am and seek not to alter me."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.



IRMA DIETZ

"Fat"

"I like you silence, it the more shows off your wonder."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.



CHARLES EHRLE

"Child"

"But men are men, the best sometimes forget."

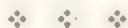
Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Tiger Staff.

DELLA EPPING

"Spats'y"

"For a light heart lives long."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.



JULIA ERSPAMER

"June"

"Of a noble modest nature."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.

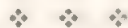


FRANCES FOLTZ

"Preacher"

"A man of good repute, carriage, bearing, and estimation."

Athletic Association.
Football.
Basketball.



CORDELIA GARDE

"Delia"

"High sparks of honour in thee have I seen."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.



DUSTIN GRIFFIN

"Dust"

"Who steals my purse steals trash."

Athletic Association
Science Club.





EDNA HEINRICH

"Heiny"

"And all her failings lean to virtue's side."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.



GERTRUDE HELLRUNG

"Gert"

"I will be the pattern of patience; I will say nothing."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.



ROSE HENRY

"Helnie"

"To know her is to love her."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.
Tiger Staff



ORVILLE ISSACS

"Fat"

"He could play basketball, ye Gods, how he could play basketball."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Football
Basketball.



MARY JOHNSON

"Spud"

"Dark hair, shining eyes,
Merry humor, she's a prize."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.

HAROLD M. KAY

"K"

"I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Junior Play.
Tiger Editor.



EARL McNEILLY

"Mac"

"It is better of a young man to blush than to turn pale."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Class Treasurer, '22.
Tiger Staff.



JENNIE MILLER

"Scotty"

"She came adored hither like sweet May."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.



OLIVER ORTGIER

"Ollie"

"I swear he is truehearted; None better in the kingdom."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.



MARY PERINI

"Mary"

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.





RALPH SCHNEIDER

"Shrimp"

"Life is too short to waste."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Tiger Staff.



WILLIS SCHROEDER

"Percy"

"I am not in the role of common men."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.



HARVEY F. SCHWARZ

"Hod"

"Men of but few words are the best men."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Tiger Staff.

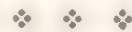


VERLEE SCHWARZ

"Jerry"

"I can speak French in three different languages."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Junior Play.
Dramatic Club.



ALMA SHAFER

"Dump"

"I am not of that feather to shake off my friend when he most need me."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.

GLADYS SHAW**"Mary"**

"She is young, and of a noble, modest nature."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Junior Play.
Tiger Staff.
Orchestra.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.

**SARAH SHEW****"Sally"**

"A sweet disposition has she."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.

**BLANCHE SISK****"Sis"**

"Her ways are ways of quietness."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Science Club.

**MARY SKALANDZUNOS****"Skally"**

"She was a scholar and a right good one."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Science Club.



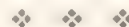


MILDRED STEGMEIER

"Mil"

"But there is more in me than thou understand't."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.
Science Club.

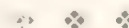


HILDA STIEREN

"Hoolie"

"She has humor but knoweth it not."

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.
Science Club.

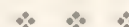


ABNER STOLTE

"Abigale"

"Two can live as cheaply as one."

Athletic Association.
Football.



VERNA TAAKE

"Bunny"

"I dote on his very absence."

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.

OTTO UNGER

"Squat"

"I hear a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"

Athletic Association.
Science Club.

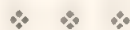


MILDRED WERRE

"Mil"

"Certainly a woman's thoughts run before her actions."

Athletic Association.
Junior Play.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.



LUCILLE WIDICUS

"Luke"

"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale."

Athletic Association.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.



EVELYN YOUNG

"Eva"

"A rare gem of purest ray."

Athletic Association.
Dramatic Club.



HISTORY OF "CLASS OF '23"

We, the Senior Class of the Edwardsville High School, being about to leave this venerable edifice, have the desire to communicate some of our remarkable achievements to our predecessors, the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, and also to any other persons who may be interested. Hence this account.

We entered this High School in September, as have most classes, but unlike all our predecessors, we came, not "in fear and trembling," but heads up and victory in our hearts. By this, one may readily see that we showed unmistakable signs of superiority from the beginning. Even the town newspaper remarked this phenomenon in a glowing article. During our first year we kept up the high standard which we had set for ourselves and even compelled the faculty to take notice of our efforts.

The second year began without any remarkable events. As Sophomores, we now enjoyed the prestige which we had so ably merited in our first year, and we did all in our power to help the poor Freshmen along and to make them feel more at home.

Our "Junior" year opened and the class showed itself to be the most progressive ever known in Edwardsville High. The "Junior" play, called "Mary's Millions" was given at a theatre, a thing never dreamed of before. The "Junior-Senior Banquet," paid for with the proceeds from the play, was one of the best ever given, and even in the graduating exercises of the "Class of '22," we shone, for they could scarcely have graduated without our willing and eager aid.

Having seen three classes depart from the "Alma Mater" always leaving a few of their members behind, we determined that this should not be the case with us and began our fourth year with unsurpassed zeal. The whole year was one of undiminished activity. We gave a party in the gym for the "Juniors" and later on came our class play, which was a great success. Immediately after the "Class Day" program we entertained the faculty as a parting remembrance.

And now that we, in our turn are leaving the scenes of four years of happiness and achievement, we hope that wherever we go, we shall find as much that is really worth while as we have in these four years in E. H. S.

In conclusion, we wish to say that although we hate to think of leaving the school forever, we are glad to leave the heritage of the "Senior Class" to the present "Juniors," for we know that it is a heritage well worth while and we hope that they will appreciate it to the uttermost. So ends our "History" and may each succeeding class feel as loyal and grateful to this school of ours, as we do, the "Class of '23."

—Dorothy Schwarz '23.

THE FUTURIST

DAILY NEWS

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1

November 17, 1935

Sc in Edwardsville
ic elsewhere

Editor—E. M. F. McNeilly

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR GOVERNOR CHARLES F. EHRLE

GOV. C. F. EHRLE

Gov. Charles Ehrle, who has so faithfully served his state for the last four years, has announced his name as a candidate for senator. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ehrle are well known here, Mrs. Ehrle being formerly Miss Rose Henry. They were graduated from E. H. S. in the class of 1923. Mr. Ehrle made many friends in and near Edwardsville who wish him all the success possible, and he may be assured that the support of our city will be his. Just a word of praise for Gov. Ehrle, better known as "Chid" to his former classmates and friends. Chid was an all around good fellow, always ready to give or take a joke, and a great favorite with his classmates. Again expressing the thoughts of the people we say "Hurrah for Senator Ehrle."

Milton Clarke, an E. H. S. graduate, is now located in Indianapolis as a Chemist. He majored in Chemistry at Indiana University.

WEATHER FORECAST

Six days before yesterday, cloud-bursts and probably hail storms. Sunrise, 3 A. M. Sunset, 12 P. M.

MAN MADE RICH

Peter Station, Ill.—A "get rich quick plan" was exhibited here when a large meteor fell on a farm south of town belonging to Oliver Ortgier. The meteor illuminated the entire neighborhood when falling and people were almost frightened out of their wits. Mr. Ortgier's wife, formerly Miss Alma Shafer, is suffering from a nervous breakdown as the result of the shock. Later Mr. Ortgier and thinking it probably of some value, took it to the notest scientist, Mr. Worden Anderson, who, upon investigation, found it to be a priceless treasure of radium.

One of the main features on the Odeon's program for this week is a series of vocal solos by M. Mildred Werre, Galli Curci's Rival, and the world's most noted singer. She will be accompanied by the world-famed pianist Miss Gladys Shaw.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Stolte arrived in Edwardsville yesterday from New York City to spend several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taake.

THE FUTURIST

NOTED LADIES WILL
ARRIVE HOME SOON

Della Epping, Julia Erspamer, Hilda Stieren, Mary Perini, and Gladys Daech composed the jolly bunch who have been sight-seeing abroad for the past several months. They are expected to arrive in the States soon on the U. S. S. Florida.

ON WAY TO EUROPE

The St. Louis Soccer team after winning the U. S. title are leaving for England to play the European champions. Orville Isaacs, a graduate of E. H. S., is a star center forward. Manager Ralph Schneider reports that the team is in splendid condition.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—A diamond necklace just after my engagement at the American Theatre last Tuesday night. Liberal reward.—Lenore Barraclough.

FAMOUS ATHLETE GAINS
FAME IN EUROPE

Mr. L. P. S. Shannon, former graduate of E. H. S. recently arrived in the states from Europe. He competed against Europe's best runners, he succeeded in lowering the world's record for the 100 yard dash to six and three-fifths seconds. This is a record which will probably stand for many years. The whole country is greatly indebted to Coach Hufford for developing such a "wonder" as Mr. Shannon. While there he visited with Rev. Foltz.

NOTICE

The Futurist wishes to inform its readers that in an attempt to better our paper, we have secured the services of the world's "radio wonder." Prof. H. S. Schwarz. He will write a series of articles on "The Wonders of Radio."

SPECIAL

Order a Sunday paper. See our Sunday Issue.

An exciting serial

"THE HAIRY APE

by

Mrs. Curdie Miller

Of special interest to our readers, as we all remember the author by the name of Miss Dorothy Schwarz.

Glen Carbon, Ill.—Willis Schroeder, who resides at 5024-A, North Carbide Boulevard, has just received his patent on a new automatic sausage stuffer, which will revolutionize the sausage making industry.

AT YOUR SERVICE

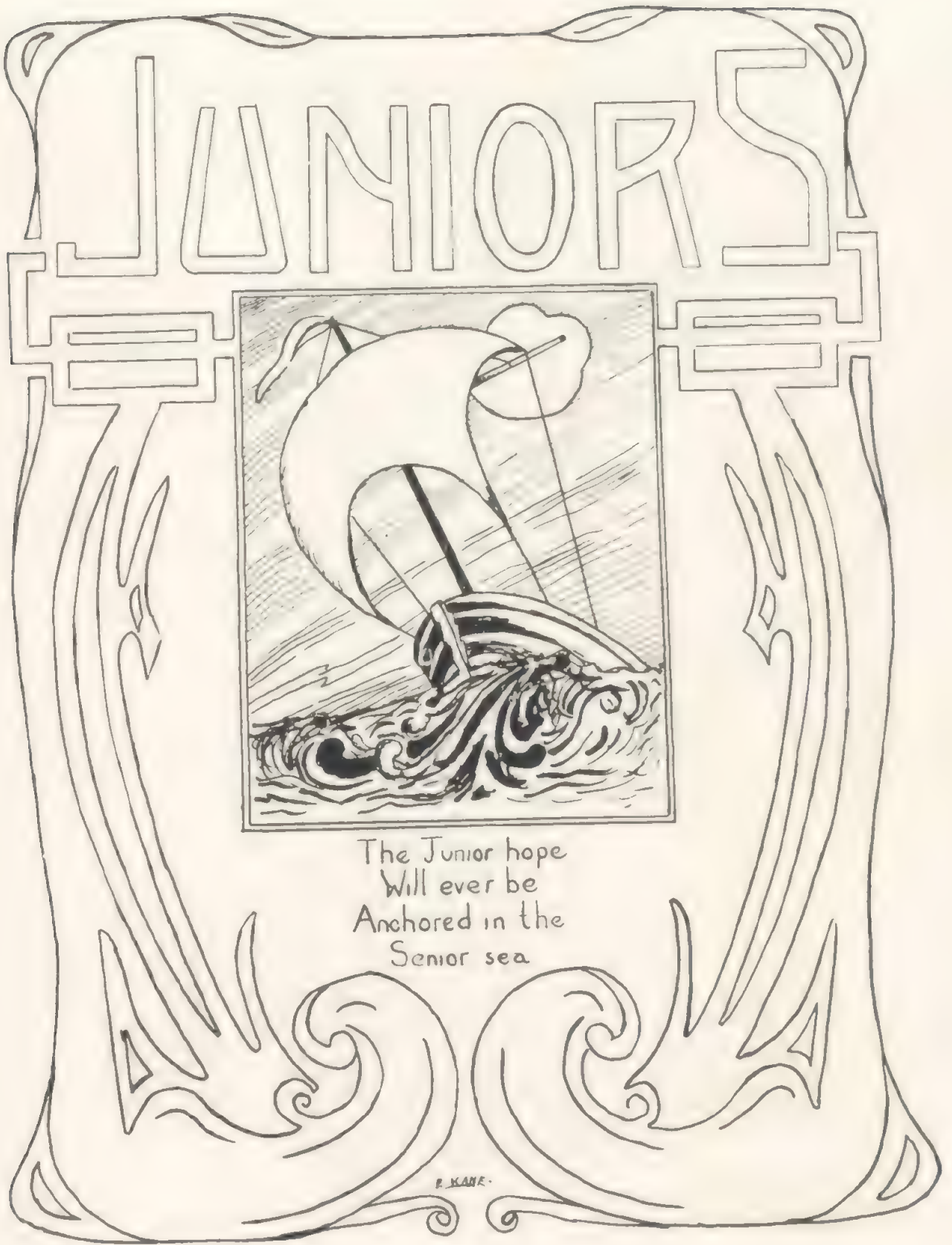
Am now ready to receive patients at my new office.

Dr. Harold H. M. Kay,

9764 Broadway, Hamel, Ill.

Motto—Killercure.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dustin Griffin has just completed his latest picture "Daredevil Dust." This is said to be one of his best pictures. He displays great skill as a horseman and performs many thrilling feats. Miss Maybelle Bollman co-stars with him in this picture.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

Fred Berner
Robert Wayne
Elmer Pfeiffer



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

First Row (left to right)

Fred Berner
Harold Dude
Edward Kane
Oliver Wahl

Justin Brady
Charles Lee
Earl Stutzer

Edward Ballweg
Robert Wayne
Clyde Fruit

Second Row

Wilbur Doebelin
Babetta Rohner
Josephine Kreuzer
Hilda Dierkes

Verna Eberhardt
Beatrice Moore
Eunice Ludwig

Dorothy Wilson
Gladys Spitze
Donnell Hofmeier

Third Row

Kermit Miller
Wilbur Stolte
Ralph Kearney
Joseph Kochanske

Virginia Gehrig
Irma Foster
John DeCota

Harris Blixen
Clifford Aburthnot
Ralph Groves

Fourth Row

Siva Worden
Eleanor Geers
Bonnidell Duban
Virginia Harris
Mary Burns
Mary Stokes

Marion Miller
Martha Schwartz
Edna Levora
Fern Stutzer
Gladys Wentz
Alma Barnett

Anna Becker
Mildred Fruit
Mabel Cunningham
Helen Dunlap

Fifth Row

Elmer Pfeiffer
Willard Flagg
Ferguson Geers
Lester Wood
Donald Buckley
Charles Heuter
Martha Selzer

Mary Bell
Dorothy Buckley
Ferna Wedel
Ione Berry
Margaret Loewer
Alma Wagner
Alma Paust

Beatrice Love
Wilma Schwartz
George Rinkel
Earl Hanser
Robert Naumann

Sixth Row

Theresa Schroeder
Zora Blase
Marie Wahl
Mildred Wolf

Jessie Little
Cleo Kinder
Elizabeth Mayer
Jennie Raffaele

Mamie Cosna
William Henshaw
Calvin May

Not on Picture

Carl Phillips

Milton Voss

JUNIOR GLIMPSES

Black draperies shook by an unseen hand smoking censors—red lights gleaming dully in an incense-laden room—a crystal ball—shining mysteriously—an Oriental priestess—a few passes of slim white hands—and—

I see a man—he is handsome—it is in a ball room—I see fair ladies and gallant gentlemen swirling—the handsome gentleman is Prof. Charles Hue-ter. He is counting while his assistant, Siva Worden, teaches Justin Brady to dance.

Now I see a theatre—it is all ablaze with lights—yes there is an electric sign bearing this message—Robert Wayne and Martha Schwartz in "Romeo and Juliet."

A path is visible now—there is soft moonlight and sighing breezes—here is romance—and a couple are seated on a bench. I catch the name "Donnell dear." The girl's name is hidden.

Then—traffic—machines shrieking warnings pedestrians rushing to and fro. Noise—bustle—a wave of a gauntleted hand—and the confusion ceases. Traffic coppers Mary Stokes has arrived at her post!

Soft music—perfume—laden air—silvery waters lapping the shores—a great mellow moon—and two newlyweds. The moon goes under a cloud and—! May and Dunlap are the names.

Shouting of bal-loons—excited small boys—balloon venders—dirty white canvass tents—an exhibition and a giant and a midget. The bally-ho speaks—"Ladies and Gentlemen behold the biggest man in the world, Signor Clyde Fruitti, and the smallest midget, Mlle. Edna Levora." The bally-ho answers to the name of Oliver Wahl.

Greenwich Village—gay parties—laughing crowds—bobbed hair—rouge—studios and tea-rooms. One sign reads: Ye Pink Lizard, Proprietors, V. Harris, M. E. Bell and Dot Buckley.

A school room—two very dignified teachers are grading papers—only the rustle of turning papers is heard. I see the names B. Duban and M. Miller. They teach ancient history and biology for they are speaking of mummies and crawfish—

Shouts—yells—banners waving—it is a basket ball game—the crowd is wild for the score is tied. The coaches are watching—anxious—hoping. The names Earl Stutzer and Em Pfeiffer appear to me.

I hear music—it grows louder—ah—a brilliant finale—showers of roses—applause—and then—the artiste is bowing—it is Mlle. Raffaele, the distinguished pianiste. In the crowd I see Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Geers. Mrs. Geers was formerly Mildred Fruit.

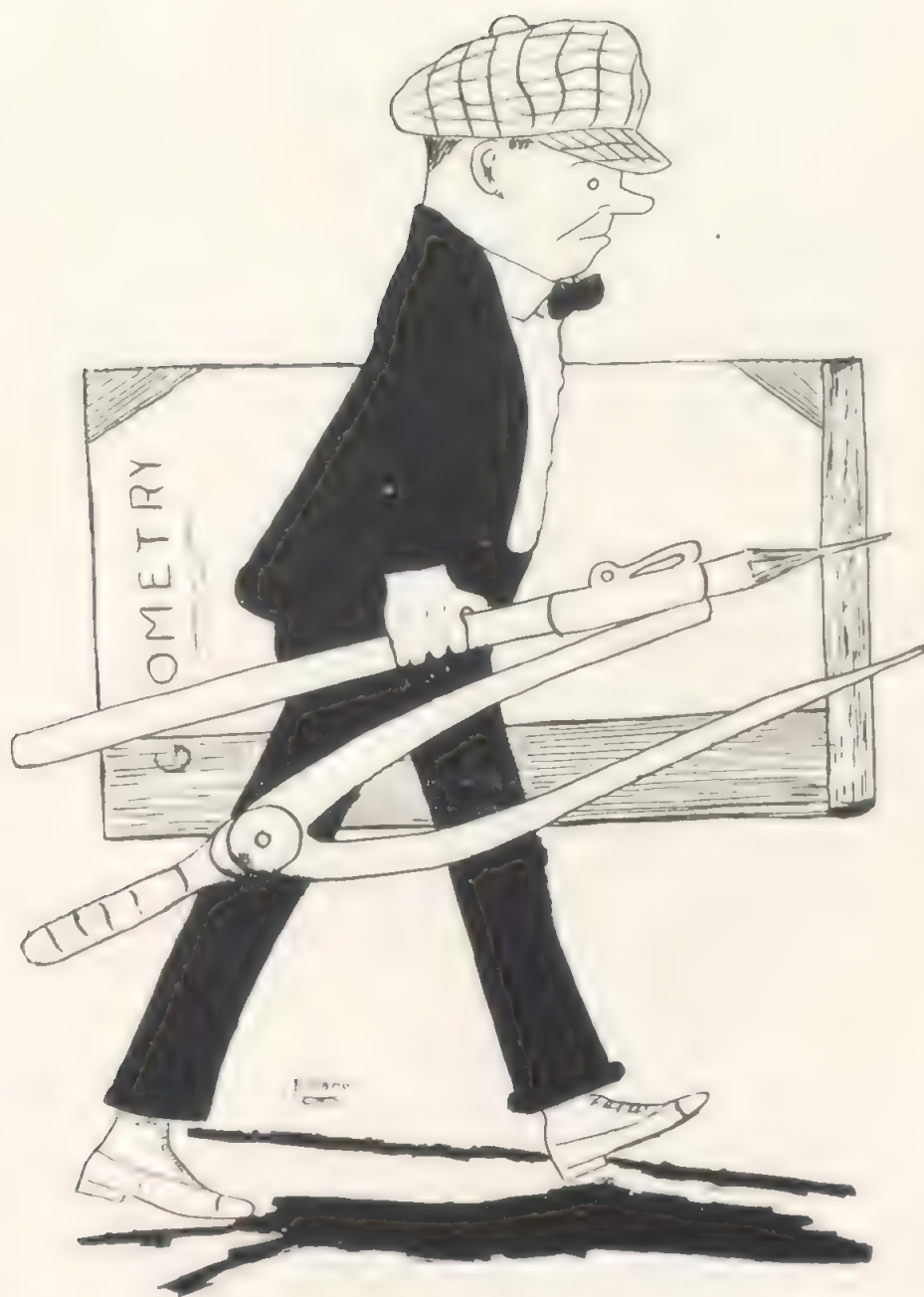
Manniquins on parade—the rustle of silk—odor of perfume—the flash of gems—Messrs. Voss and Naumann are holding an exclusive showing for the "400." Thelma Schwartz is the most beautiful mannequin.

I see paint brushes—a palette—a painter's smock—an easel—it is a studio. The occupants enter. Oh, the names are B. Moore and Fern Stutzer.

A red light revealing the sign "Exit." It is misty but I see a door—yes, it is a stage door. The two patiently waiting gentlemen are Messrs. Wilbur Doebelin and Harold Dude. O, yes, they have flowers.

Crash—a dish broken to bits—an entreaty—another crash—. The Blixens are engaged in friendly combat. Mrs. Blixen was formerly Al Geers.

Then—silence except for the soft patter of sandal-shod feet on the marble floor—the black draperies part—the patter dies away—. And now the red lights flicked and die—the incense fills the air—then silence—then darkness—. —Fred Berner, '24.



SOPH



THE SOPHOMORES

Anderson, Carl
 Anderson, Virginia
 Baird, Lester
 Barnett, Alma
 Berner, James
 Brendle, Harold
 Buchta, Chester
 Burns, Mary
 Burwell, Birdie Marie
 Burroughs, Virginia
 Caldwell, Meritt
 Cline, John
 Cunningham, Dorothy
 Daech, Leroy

Deitz, Alma
 Dippold, Ione
 Dippold, Millicent
 Dorr, Vera
 Dude, Gilbert
 Feldworth, Helen
 Fiegenbaum, Elmer
 Funke, Leona
 Gable, Edward
 Geers, Ferguson
 Gerfen, Carl
 Giese, Wilmer
 Grebel, Marcella

Hallam, Robert
 Heberer, Paul
 Helbrung, Barthol
 Hellrung, Hazel
 Hess, Rosalia
 Hurlbrink, Margaret
 Keuner, Helen
 Kriege, Harold
 Ladd, Theodore
 Langreder, Margaret
 Longwish, Rose
 Laman, Francis
 Meyer, Emilie

Miller, Bonnidell
 Miller, Dorothy
 Mysz, Paul
 Nash, Loraine
 Olive, William
 Overbeck, Murray
 Paust, Alma
 Roberts, Gerald
 Schmollinger, Bernice
 Schoettie, Elmer
 Schwartz, Thelma
 Shaffer, Hazel
 Sheppard, Robert

Shupack, Martin
 Smith, Evelyn
 Spitze, Gladys
 Stieren, Esther
 Stolz, Irma
 Tuxhorn, Albert
 Volk, Martha
 Volma, William
 Voyles, Leslie
 Watson, Ruth
 Weinert, Leola
 Zika, Florence
 Zrust, Emily

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1921, a jolly bunch of freshmen, sixty-six in number, entered the dear old Edwardsville High School. Jolly does not describe us; rollicking and boisterous fits us better.

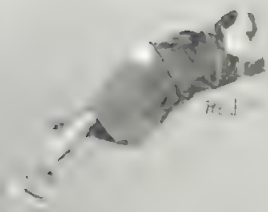
Have you ever been a freshmen in High School? If you have you will know of the things that are said and done to freshies. If not I will tell you one of the first things that are said about them. "Oh, they're only freshies. What more could you expect? They'll learn sometime." Yes, we were freshies and we admitted it smilingly for everyone who becomes a senior must have been, at some time in his career, a freshmen.

We entered in all the high school activities last year and it was the freshmen who brought up the membership in the clubs and societies of the school. The orchestra surpassed all the clubs and societies with its large number of freshmen members.

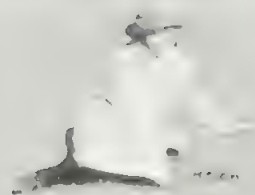
One of the greatest achievements of our class last year was the basket ball team. The freshman took a part in athletics all through the year and were rewarded for it by being winners in the Scrub Tournament. We beat the seniors in the first game by thirty-five points, the score being thirty-nine to four. We then played the sophomores, the winners of the junior-sophomore game, and beat them by ten points, the score being twenty-two to twelve.

September, 1922, found the pupils returning to school. Among them were the freshies of the year before. But we were sophomores now, that is the majority of us, some of course, as is the case with large classes did not receive enough credits in their freshman year and others did not return to school at all.

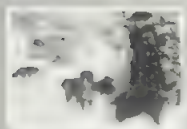
We felt much better and more comfortable this year than we did last year, for we were no longer victims in a freshman class to be jeered and laughed at by the higher classes; instead a new class had entered the high school and its members were now forced to endure the same ordeals that had befallen us. And it is with strong determination to add honors to our class and school that we climb the ladder of knowledge. We are as lively as ever and expect to play a prominent role in the benefits and joys of high school life.



Red



Green



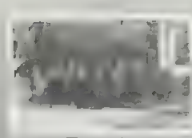
Shoss



White



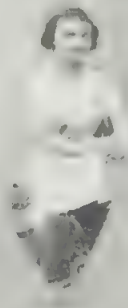
Knickerbocker



Fire!



Cr



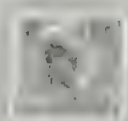
Dick



Ma



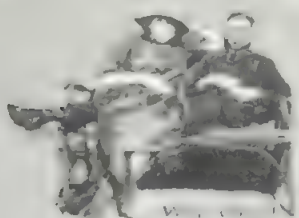
Tom



In action!



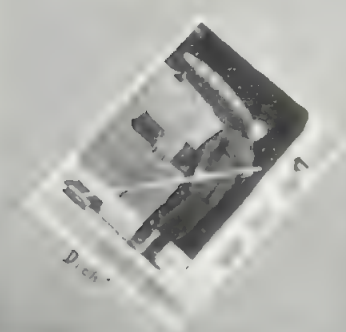
Fat Dower



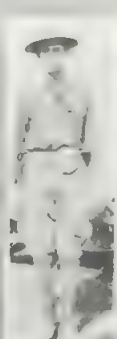
W. C. C. C.



Not



Dick



Jack Private

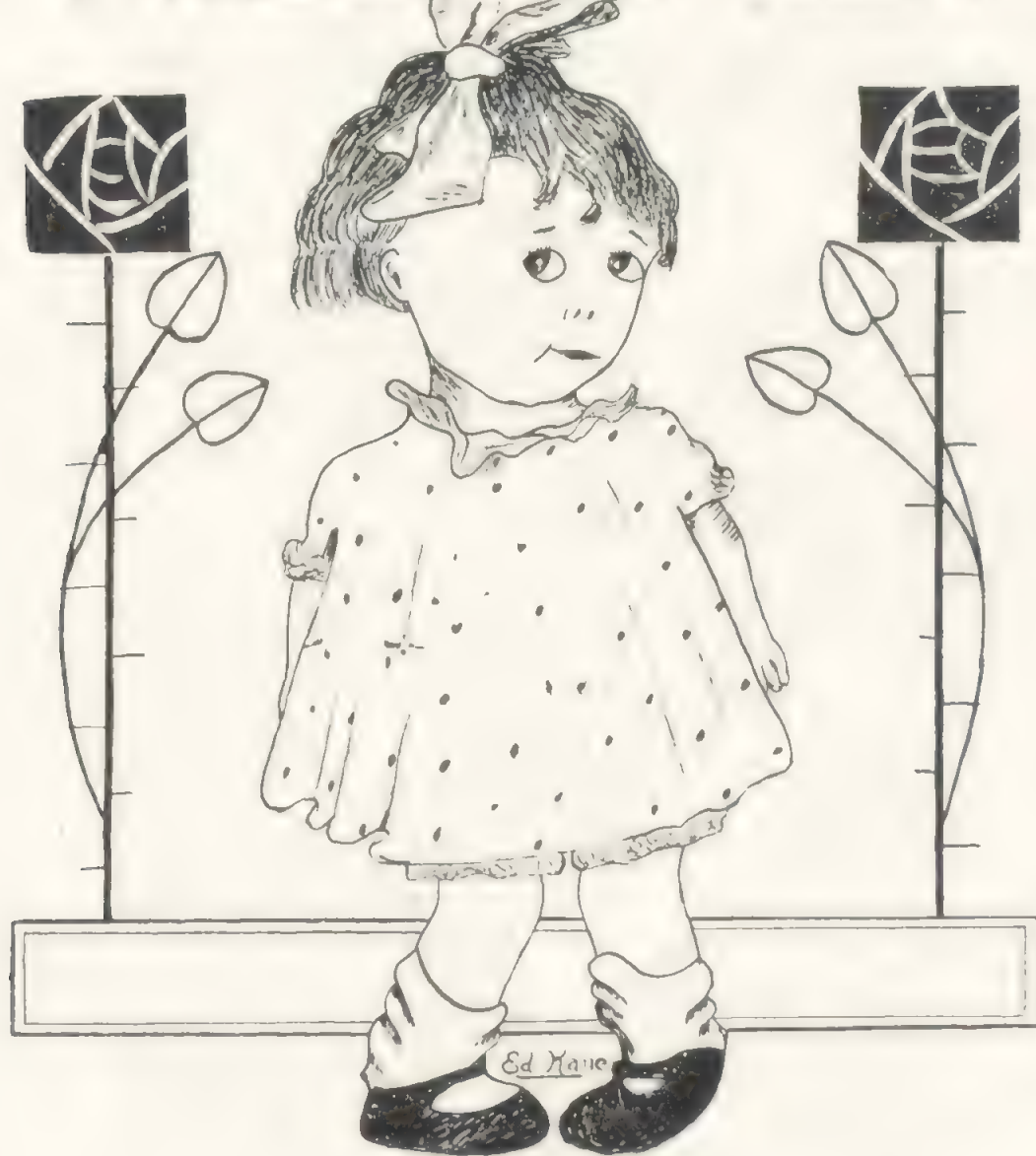


Joe



W. C. C. C.

FRESHMEN





THE FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

Ahrens, Mildred
 Ashby, Edna
 Aubrecht, Dolores
 Aubrecht, Ladimir
 Ax, Clarence
 Barnett, Esther
 Bartels, Edward
 Bayer, Violet
 Becker, Hilbert
 Beckman, Ella
 Bernasek, Frances
 Bernreuter, Helen
 Bertalan, Natalie
 Blackmore, Joe
 Blake, Adelaide
 Blixen, Elma
 Bohm, Francis
 Bollman, Hazel
 Bower, Harvey
 Brase, Renetta
 Brockmeier, Harold
 Buch, Robert
 Buchta, Ralph
 Buckley, Milton
 Buddhu, Aylmer
 Burger, Jessie
 Canis, Nathan
 Cary, Francis
 Cline, Marguerite
 Cowen, Dolores
 Critchley, Ellen
 Dalhaus, Evelyn
 Dettmer, Tillie
 Dippold, Carl
 Dietzel, Estella
 Dohle, Cecelia
 Douglas, Virgil
 Dressel, Hathaway
 Drexelius, Cecelia
 Drexelius, Elizabeth
 Duckles, Dorothy
 Dustman, Hubert
 Ebery, Julia
 Eilers, Edna
 Feldworth, Francis
 Flagg, James
 Flynn, Teresa
 Fruit, Maurice
 Gable, Elizabeth
 Gerfen, Dorothy
 Gilmour, Isabelle

Glass, Lawrence
 Harris, Warren
 Haynes, Hazel
 Henrich, Virginia
 Hellinger, Helen
 Heuer, Dula
 Heuer, Verna
 Hirsch, Philip
 Hosto, Leona
 Hubbard, Bernadine
 Jones, Harry
 Kesi, Adella
 Kinnikin, Dorothy
 Klein, Luella
 Klenke, Clara
 Krejci, Ella
 Krimmel, Erwin
 Kriege, Earl
 Kniser, Carrie
 Kutkusky, Stella
 Ladd, Joseph
 Latowsky, Nadean
 Levora, Irma
 Loewer, Margaret
 Long, Eileen
 Love, Mary
 Lychotcki, Martha
 McCune, Helen
 McLean, Edward
 Macha, George
 Mack, Bella
 Mammen, Virginia
 Mansfield, John
 Marti, Dorothy
 Mateyka, Leonard
 Metcalfe, Dorothy
 Miller, Roy
 Mindrup, Coleta
 Motz, Maynard
 Ochs, Leo
 Pieper, Paul
 Pierson, Virginia
 Piper, Virginia
 Piper, Alice
 Pizzini, Frank
 Richardson, Churchill
 Rinkel, Clarence
 Roberts, Lametta
 Rogers, Verna
 Reilly, Winifred
 Rohner, Elmer
 Romatuske, Adam

Rutherford, Thomas
 Senn, Nelson
 Schwarz, Harry
 Seaton, Lester
 Sebastian, Mary
 Sedekum, Velda
 Sehnert, George
 Selzer, Adelaide
 Sisk, Frances
 Skubik, Victoria
 Smith, Irene
 Snider, Frank
 Snider, Frances
 Soehlke, Esther
 Spindler, Agnes
 Stokes, Joseph
 Stone, Irma
 Suhre, Edwin
 Tunnell, Virginia
 Vorwald, Howard
 Voss, Nelson
 Walter, William
 Weber, Rose
 Whitecombe, Irene
 Whiteside, Mary
 Wiedey, Richard
 Wilkison, Adell
 Woods, Orie
 Young, Arthur
 Baird, Robert
 Bothman, Clement
 Bothman, Clyde
 Boyd, Everette
 Clark, Edgar
 Dunstedster, Ruth
 Ebey, Marian
 Erspamer, Charles
 Fagan, Jerritt
 Fieganbaum, Bruce
 Flavin, Thomas
 Fleming, Richard
 Geriche, Richard
 Johnson, Joseph
 Jones, Mary
 Mansfield, Alice
 Pancher, Edward
 Probst, Irene
 Pinkas, Edward
 Rohrkaste, Louise
 Ryder, Eulala
 Streif, Clarence
 Wotier, Marian

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We, the illustrious class of '26 entered E. H. S. on that memorable day, September 5, 1922. We entered the assembly timidly wondering if the awful tales about the way they treated the freshmen were true. After entering each of us found to our delight that there were dozens of other freshmen just as timid as we were. In fact there were so very many of us that we received the distinction of being the largest class to enter E. H. S.

After entering and going the first day or two, we got down to work and were initiated into the mysteries of Latin and Algebra. (In fact, one freshmen girl imbibed so much Algebra that she dreamed that the score of a basket ball game was 8 to 8 in our favor.

All our illusions regarding teachers were shattered. We expected to find demons in a human form, but instead we found that they were only humans whose business it was (at times) to make life hard for us.

Most of the time we actually had fun. We learned all the songs and yells and imbibed true High School spirit.

When Christmas came, teachers and pupils breathed a sigh of relief and hurried home to see if they would be forgotten by Santa Claus. But of course that old gentleman forgot no one and all returned happy, each feeling that even in that short vacation that he had forgotten all that he had ever learned.

There "came a day" (as the movie subtitles say) when we had exams. The brighter ones had no fear because they didn't have to take them anyway. The duller ones entered classrooms with a "grin and bear it" smile on their faces. Some came out with the smile while some—oh, why do over ancient history?

We were glad to see the new semester. We were also glad to see the preps, because they reminded us that there were others younger than ourselves.

Keep your eye on '26! They'll surprise the whole world some day!

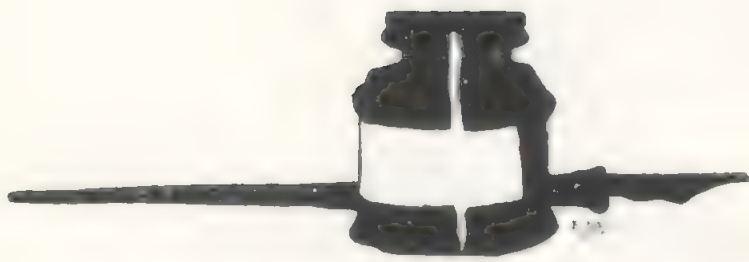
Mary Sebastian '26.

For Worry Take a Walk

The next time worry claims you,
 Straighten up and take a walk;
 It's useless to keep brooding,
 And above all—do not talk.
 When once you're in the open,
 Fill your lungs brimful of air,
 Enjoy each breath and motion.
 Taken thus, with time to spare,
 Exercise will harmonize

All your thoughts, then you'll agree
 That worry is expensive,
 And that happiness is free.
 However great your trouble,
 Do not give up in despair,
 There's something which will help you—
 Take a walk in God's fresh air.

—Willis Schroeder. '23.



**LITERARY
DEPARTMENT**



THE TIGER



To The Juniors

We're a class of highest honors
One that none can ever excell.
At working we've a record
At learning we never quell,
We know just what to do and say
Whate'er the place may be,
We know when it's fitting to be gay
And when to be sad, you see
We've heard the old, old adage
"It's a smile makes the world go roun'"
Well we've tried the cheerful visage
And we've also tried a frown.
Our laudable ways and expressions
Are the talk of the whole school.
Our spirits know no depressions
While we mind the golden rule,
The old world may spin on its axis
Round and round as before,
But never shall there be a class
Like that of '24.

—Mabel Cunningham '24.

ORIGINALITY PLUS

I

Jimmy Morrison was a very normal looking and rather noisy Junior. Both "normal" and "noisy" are characteristic of Juniors. Freshmen are afraid to talk. Sophomores talk, but not noisily (?) and Seniors, being quite overcome with the dignity of their positions, refrain from anything that mere mortals usually indulge in.

This warm October afternoon found Jimmy pressing his trousers! Trousers are always getting out of crease, thought Jimmy, and well, baggy trousers aren't looked upon favorably by the faculty in whose good grace one must always keep, especially if in everlasting danger of "flunking" and they are certainly not looked upon favorably by the opposite sex. Jimmy pressed his trousers for both reasons but chiefly because of the latter reason and—to be more exact—because of one particular "reason" out of the entire group of "reasons."

Jimmy finished one pair and then making sure that no one could come in unexpectedly, he drew forth from under his bed, a rather bulky package which he slowly proceeded to open.

"Oh! how exquisite" some frivolous flapper might have exclaimed. But not so Jimmy. He eyed the contents of the package with evident disgust and then held to view a pair of Valentino Trousers.

They were of blue velvet trimmed with bright red satin, inserted in the leg; cunning little black tassels, and such a darling blue sash, all trimmed with fringe and everythin'. Quite enough to delight the heart of any male flapper but—

Ordinarily Jimmy was far too sensible to wear such an outfit but girls—especially if one likes a girl—(and Jimmy certainly liked Shirley Crawford)—are apt to turn the heads of the most sensible young men to attempt many otherwise stupid things—just to please her "donta know"—and that is just what Shirley Crawford had done. She had driven Jimmy to the extremity of wearing Valentino Trousers!

"Gosh and to think I'm gonna wear them things tonight" said Jimmy to himself. "I'll look like a fool but—hang it! I'd make myself look like a prune if Shirley would only speak again."

For Shirley Crawford had refused to speak to Jimmy simply because she liked "original" clothes, "original" friends! If Jimmy wanted her, he had to be different, unique, individual—so she said and so Jimmy, to be original had decided to dress as Rodolph Valentino and try to win the prize as the "most original" at the Hallowe'en Party that night!

II

Bob Reynolds was another Junior—quite normal and noisy—Jimmy's room mate and general nuisance. He was one of those extremely likeable fellows who would do anything for you—but generally forgot to do it! Not that he wanted to forget—far be it from him—but generally did forget, so—what could one do about it?

Bob was like Jimmy—in one way. He thought Shirley Crawford was a very nice girl! Now why do you suppose they couldn't get along when they agreed so (?) nicely? Search me but they didn't, especially on this day for the "most original" Miss Crawford was to be escorted to the party by Bob!

And Bob didn't have a costume! But why worry? Jimmy would have one and Jimmy wouldn't want to go so very bad, since Shirley didn't speak, and he wouldn't rage along after he discovered the theft and—Jimmy was a "good" fellow; he'd forgive him all right and

Bob had plenty of excuses to ease his conscience. Most Juniors have, especially when they haven't appeared at school on a certain day, when they were certainly not sick and when—Oh! Bob was a very normal Junior in this respect!

So promptly at half past six Bob slipped out of the room with a large bundle awkwardly concealed under his coat and all the way down the hall he kept saying to himself: "O gosh, Jimmy won't care so awfully much and he won't—"

III

Jimmy came home at a quarter of seven, after having eaten a rather hurried supper and after tossing coat and hat in a chair, was already to become "original." At last he would prove to Shirley that he **was** "original;" that he could do things that he was—Jimmy could have raved on for hours but time was flying and so, with a light heart, he hastened to don the "original" costume. But—Jimmy scrambled under the bed, scrambled out again; switched on the light; muttered excitedly about "things bein' awful queer!"—scrambled under the bed—out again—became more excited—and finally sat flat in the middle of the floor his hair hanging in his eyes; his head lying in his palms in a most dejected manner. His Valentino Trousers were gone and with them went all hope of being original—Bob—O! if he could only lay his itching hands on Bob! and Shirley—he groaned when the thought came of Shirley (how cruel are the pangs of youthful love). Finally, he rose and having seated himself in an arm chair, he tried to think of some original costume—O drat original costumes—any costume would do just to go to the party and meet Bob.

But no matter where he looked he saw trousers—Valentino Trousers, leg trousers—little trousers, Bob's old trousers, his own trousers—all the trousers there ever were!

However, the name o' Morrison is Irish so it is, and when an Irishman gets "mad" (not angry) he always finds a way. So at a quarter of eight Jimmy Morrison arrived at the party in one of the queerest costumes ever worn by a student—and some students are apt to wear some rather queer costumes!

IV

When Bob saw Jimmy, all his excuses about "Jimmy forgiving him on the morrow" and so forth, went sailing straight out of his head and instead, he vaguely wondered whether Jimmy would kill him outright or torture him to death. Then he noticed the costume. Where on earth did he get the idea?

"Gosh" exclaimed the victim-to-be, forgetting for a moment his fast approaching doom—"gosh, that sure is original!" And vice-versa, when Jimmy saw Bob, he glared with all the fury an irate Irishman is capable of—yes, he glared until he gave the crowd the once-over then he—laughed! Why? Because the party was so original. There, in a corner, stood a very tame looking sheik, wrapped in sheets,—borrowed, perhaps, from room-mates—and looking extremely uncomfortable. Also, in a small group stood three—just three—very original imitations of Rodolph Valentino. Indeed, thought Jimmy very sarcastically, the party was a mixture of Movie Fans, and E. M. Hull admirers!

Jimmy's costume, on the contrary was not to be duplicated and on account of its originality, created a sensation, Little Miss Wendle, of the faculty, said that she really thought Jimmy's costume represented the five races of man—for didn't he have on a—

But Jimmy now knew what he represented. That hadn't occurred to him before. Suppose someone had asked! Ye Gods!

When the decisions of the judges were announced Jimmy's costume was awarded the prize for being the most original. Immediately after answering the judges' questions concerning his blackened face, Chinese jacket, Indian moccasins, **ordinary** trousers and murderous looking Malaysian hunting knife, which an uncle who traveled extensively had given him, and after telling the judges very solemnly that "he had spent many days preparing his costume" and that he really intended to represent the five races of man since he was of a very studious (?) turn of mind," Jimmy feeling very haughty and dignified, and unjustly scorned set out to humiliate, as he thought, beyond measure the most "original" Miss Crawford.

But "the best laid plans o' mice and men, gang aft' a' gley," and so Jimmy's did—because—well—because Shirley had eyes! Eyes may be mischievous, sad, angry, wicked and so on but when eyes are soulful (for so Jimmy said Shirley's were) they may work wonders where other eyes wouldn't have a chance.

And so it came to pass that when Jimmy saw Shirley's "soulful" eyes,

all his thoughts of scorn, humiliation, domination and so on, vanished into the air and he stood before Shirley, rather abashed and said—nothing, and Shirley—she said precisely the same thing!

But finally, after mustering up enough courage, Shirley said—"Jimmy—you know—well—I think—why—you're costume is—well—O, Jimmy, you're just originality plus, that's all!"

And Jimmy, like all good Irishmen, grinned—and said fervently under his breath, "God bless Bob Reynolds!"

—Fred Berner, '24.

THOUGHTS DURING AN ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Nothing to read and I don't want to work. Might as well do the usual thing—nothing. That girl in the Senior Section is very industrious with her vanity case. I wish a dog would walk in the assembly just to break the monotony. It would be pretty hard on the dog, though somebody in the back of the room is humming Mr. Gallagher. I'm always so hungry after eleven o'clock that I can't hum anything excepting "Home Sweet Home," and the mess call.

They oughtn't to let Fords come within a mile of the school because they disturb the peaceful harmony of the home of knowledge chasers. I wish that girl would put her vanity case away. She makes me nervous. I wonder why some people have red hair. Too much exposure to the sunlight, I suppose. That Freshman has two books open on his desk. One is a history, the other is written by Zane Grey. I bet he is reading the history.

Juicy Fruit is a pretty good preventive of lockjaw. Some girls seem to think so anyway.

That Senior is going to take up painting when he gets big. I know because he's been studying the wonderful green color on the walls of the Assembly the whole period. I wish they would open a cafeteria in this school. It would save a good many lives, I believe.

I'd go to sleep but I'm afraid the mighty hand of a teacher would disturb my slumber or that some Freshman would hit me on the ear with a chewing gum wrapper. That lob in the front seat must have stolen my industrial ability. He's read his Virgil eight times and is now trying to memorize the vocabulary. That Senior in the red sweater needs an alarm clock. He'll make a good example for the Freshman. Well the bells going to ring for that Virgil shark has quit working.

—Charles Heuter '24.

“SOAPSUDS, SACRIFICE AND SUCCESS”

If you, my readers, have never come into contact with the aroma of soapsuds on a Monday morning, or ever made a sacrifice, whether great or small, I fear you will never make a success of your life.

Every morning was washday at the Emerson's humble dwelling, for “widow Emerson” washed for a living. In other words she “took in” washings. Her husband died, leaving her helpless and penniless with a family of five. As the children grew older it seemed harder than ever to finance them. But she was determined to give them all a good education no matter what the cost would be to her. It hurt her pride very much to have to wash for a living but she was ever ready to sacrifice for others—and here you will find the first sacrificing character in this story.

Bruce, the eldest, a lad of 18, should be, as any lad of 18, a help to his hardworking mother but—instead, he is very head strong and indolent, and makes it a point to get what he wishes no matter what the cost may be to his poor over-worked mother.

In Donald, Mrs. Emerson's son of 16, she found one on whom to lean. He possessed all of the characteristics which were lacking in Bruce. Early in the morning before sunrise, he was up helping his mother. Many a morning he helped her over the steaming soapsuds, while Bruce lay in bed until school time.

They both attended Brookdale High School, and as it happened, were both in the same class—Juniors. Owing to Bruce's shiftless habits he was two years behind in his work. He boasted to his many boy friends that it was rather convenient for him. And indeed it was! His conversation with his younger brother was similar every evening. “Say Don, have you your Latin for tomorrow?” I can't make “heads or tails” out of it.” Never mind trying to explain it, just slip me your written transcription of it—that's a good fellow.” And so the sacrificing “Don” would help him along time after time, and only with his help was Bruce able to carry his work.

At school Bruce, with his happy-go-lucky manner, and good looks easily won for him the honor of being the most popular student. The girls admired his good looks and the boys admired him for his athletic skill. For he was by far the best Basket Ball player that Brookdale could boast and the Basket Ball season was in full swing.

But what of Donald? He was so quiet and reserved that he was slower to make friends. But those that he did make found in him the true qualities of friendship. Because he did not enter into athletics with the spirit that his older brother manifested, he was called a “sissy.” In reality he hurried home

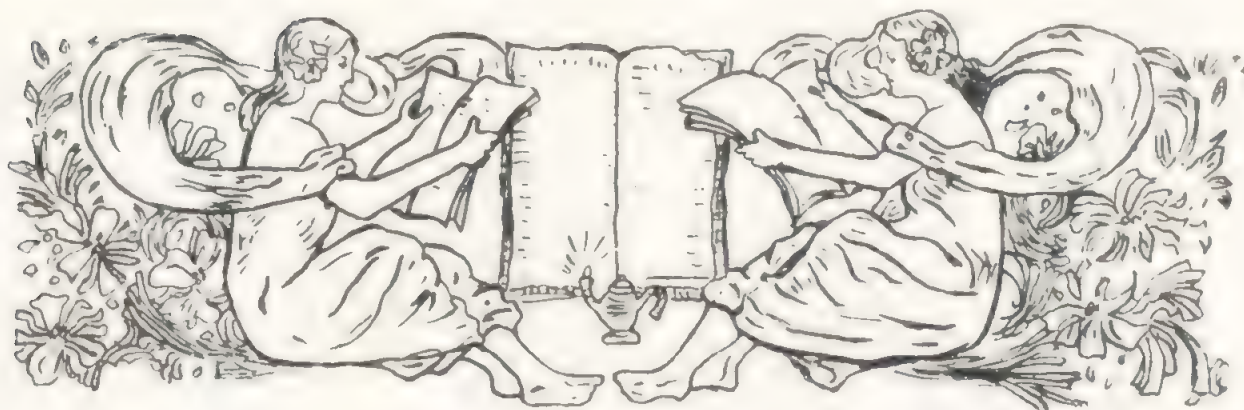
after school hours to help remove part of the remaining day's work from his mother's shoulders, and he did not feel it would be fair to her to stay at school and practice to make the team.

However, because he was so energetic and he did so want to make the team, he rigged up some barrel hoops in the back yard and here with neighbor boys, he practiced whenever he could spare the time. Bruce laughed at his foolish ideas and would not lower his dignity by playing on such a court. But Donald had appreciative audiences in the smaller children of the neighborhood, especially Mary Louise. Mary Louise was the girl next door. Her "laughing eyes and curly hair" had stirred up emotions within Donald ever since she had moved there. She, it was, who praised his playing and each time it left him more determined to succeed.

All of Brookdale High School was astir! The Basket Ball tournament was going "full blast." Brookdale had won every game so far. Bruce, the star player was at his best, and had it not been for him, the scores would not have stood as they did. It was the evening of the last game. The championship lay between Brookdale and Pennington. The teams were so evenly matched that at the end of the first half, the score stood 10-10. The teams returned from the floor and both were urged on by their respective coaches. The third quarter was about up when—Brookdale had to call "time." The rooters were not alarmed at that because the teams were both fighting so hard that some of the players had dropped from sheer exhaustion. Only a second and they were ready to enter into the fight again, all but one—Bruce could not walk back to his place. He had broken his ankle! He was carried off the floor after trying in vain to walk about. Cry after cry arose from the crowd, for who could possibly take his place? To the Brookdale rooters, the game was lost to them. A few seconds elapsed. The referee blew his whistle. Everyone looked to see who was to take Bruce's place. Surely it could not be—yes, it was "Sissy" Emerson! Hiss after hiss greeted him as he ran onto the floor. The game was continued. Pennington made a basket! The score was 10-12 in their favor. Their rooters fairly went mad with joy. In another second they had thrown a free throw and made it! Then the energy which was stored up in Don gave way. He was not going to let the game be lost so easily on his account. It had taken him those few seconds to get into the fight. The ball came towards him. He didn't measure the distance between himself and the basket. He only knew about where it was. So his finely developed arms, made so by hard rubbing and wringing over steaming soapsuds, threw the ball in that direction. A long silence prevailed. It seemed to him an age and then, a great noise arose! He had made it! And not only that but he had made the first sensational "long shot" in the tournament. But Pennington was still ahead and only two minutes remained in which to play. A foul on a Pennington player was called. This meant two throws for Brookdale. The ball was pushed into Don's

hands. He waited a second, took careful aim and shot just as he had practiced in the back yard. The result was the same—a basket. A vision of Mary Louise came before him. He seemed to see her clapping her hands and hear her cry of joy just as in the games in the back yard. He knew she wasn't here to watch him now because she was too poor to pay the price of admission. As he aimed the second time he thought of her and when we begin to think of others and forget ourselves, success is bound to come. A second basket! A pistol shot! The game was over! Confused cries of joy mingled with those of disappointment came to Don's ringing ears—then all was black! He had collapsed. But Brookdale had won the championship by one point! And after the best player had been injured. Don had all his life sacrificed for his brother with seemingly honor. Now that he had taken his brother's place he had made of himself a hero. But only the few that knew how sacrificing he was at all times could appreciate the honor that had been placed upon him. The enthusiastic rooters did not see the soapsuds and sacrifice in his life. All they saw was his success. And, as Mary Louise told Donald very confidently, "it was those first two things that helped you to succeed." And, Don agreed with her simply because—well, it was so very easy to agree with her.

—Gladys M. Shaw '23.





Organizations & Activities.





THE SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

President Louis P. Shannon
 Vice President Fred Berner
 Secretary-Treasurer Lela Christy

The Science club was organized on November 14, 1922, by Mr. Henry L. Porter to further interest in scientific subjects our High School. The development has been rapid but earnest, thus forming a large, efficient club.

The programs of general meetings were planned as a means of entertainment, education and inspiration. They included talks and demonstrations by outside speakers as well as general discussions by the members themselves. "All work and no play," however, would be a poor motto for any club, and we are glad that ours included much play.

Each program took up some phase of science and one open meeting was held on Radio. A radio canvas was made of Edwardsville and all homes with receiving sets were located on a large map. Professor Glasgow of Washington University who has made an extensive study of Radio gave a very interesting talk on that subject. A film showing the workings of the audion was also shown and the local dealers had exhibits of the latest ap-

pparata.



SENIOR GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President Gladys M. Shaw
 Secretary-Treasurer Della M. Epping

After the disbanding of the Marathon and Olympian basket ball camps, the Senior girls were not satisfied to be without any girls' organization whatever, hence, the Senior Girls' Dramatic Club was organized. The main object of the club was to promote a deeper interest in the study of Drama and at the same time, apply this study in entertaining the rest of the High School at various times during the year, by giving several one-act plays.

The first given was "Our Aunt From California" and the second, "Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party," under the good direction of Miss Gewe. Both were great successes and we hope that the Senior girls in other years to come will continue the Senior Girls' Dramatic Club.



GLEE CLUB

Officers

President
Secretary

Mabel Bollman
Bonnidell Duban



HIKING CLUB

Officers

President
Secretary
Treasurer

Mary Stokes
Irma Foster
Virginia Gehrig



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

DEPARTED THIS LIFE

The Commercial Club, Stratford Literary Society, and Marthon-Olympian Girls' Basket Ball camps in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, of protracted exposure. Sad, but true, the beloved Societies are now but fond memories.

Neither of the deceased have any surviving relatives and the property is left to the school. To future societies is bequeathed a splendid group of adorable girls and handsome boys. To the members is left a broad experience in commercial, literary, and athletic ability, and to the school, sweet memories of many successful social functions

"Requiescat in peace."



GLADYS SHAW

SCHWARZ



ELMER BOEKER



ROSE HENRY



EARL MCNEILLY



PUBLICATION

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor | Harold M. Kay |
| Business Manager | Charles Ehrle |
| Associate Editor | Harvey F. Schwarz |
| Associate Business Manager | Elmer Becker |
| Society Editor | Gladys M. Shaw |
| Athletic Editor | Ralph Schneider |
| Advertising Manager | Rose Henry |
| Circulating Manager | Earl McNelly |

EDITORIAL

There is always someone about who is willing to suggest things, but never to do the actual work. How true this is in our everyday life; but not true with the Tiger Staff of 1923. Everyone has done his share, and we also wish to thank Dustin Griffin and Edward Kane for the good work they have done as staff artists, as well as the many contributors who have so willingly spent their time and effort to make the 1923 "Tiger" a success. If you can't boost, don't knock, for that is not the true school spirit.

Mr. A. H. Strebler, the class photographer, has helped the staff in every way he could. We cannot show our appreciation too much for his untiring efforts. We also wish to thank our numerous advertisers for their kind co-operation in our task.

The meanest critics are often worthy of the most destructive criticism.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thomas Williamson, President

B. H. Richards, Jr.

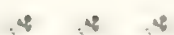
E. D. Bell

Ed McLean

E. A. Bollman

C. A. Wentz

C. H. Spilman



OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Edwardsville is to have a new High School which will be all that an ideal High School should be. Not that our present one hasn't been a good one, far from it, but that we shall have a new one that will be adequate enough to provide for the different departments of High School on a larger scale. Exceedingly crowded conditions exist in our present edifice, although it is a beautiful building and we have pointed it out with pride.

Our athletic activities have been hindered the past year or two for lack of equipment and room to carry on successful football, basket ball, etc. On our new school grounds we shall have sufficient space for a large campus. At present two large tennis courts have been constructed on part of the new campus.

In the new school we shall also have a gymnasium large enough to facilitate better indoor sports.

The new assembly will also be able to seat all of the pupils. As it is in the present school conditions are so crowded that a large number of pupils have to sit out side of the general assembly hall.

The only regret that some of us have is that the new school will not be completed before some of us graduate. We will almost be tempted to come back and take post-graduate courses.

We are confident that with the addition of the new school building to the rest of the newly erected buildings in the city, Edwardsville, Illinois, will be on the map in big letters.

SOCIETY



PARENT-PUPIL-PEDAGOGUE-PARTY

PROGRAM

October 16, 1922.

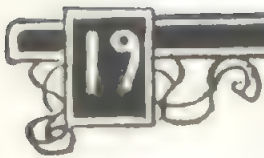
- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|--|
| 1. | RADIO Program | | |
| 2. | "Dear Old High"..... | High School | |
| 3. | Vocal Solo | Miss Williams | |
| 4. | Talk | Mr. Charles F. Ford | |
| 5. | Selections | E. H. S. Orchestra | |
| 6. | "High School Athletics"..... | Coach Hufford | |
| 7. | High School Yells | High School | |
| Led by E. H. S. Cheer Leaders | | | |

This was the second of its kind and has been adopted as an annual event. In this ideal way the parents get acquainted with the instructors and vice versa, also, the parents gain a better knowledge of the curriculum of the Edwardsville High School, which they would otherwise not do.

HALLOWE'EN HILARITY

All were masked so we could not surmise
Louis, as a vicious cowboy, won a prize
Likewise, Verlee attired in a balloon gown gay
On the stroke of eight, for Ku Klux Klan we made way.
Who was the black mammy?—we did not know
Everyone unmasked then—the coach?—it was so!
Even our principal in overalls and straw hat
No one could imagine his school attire, such as that!

Hilarity, the poetess will surely confess
Is a small word, indeed, the pleasure to express
Little did we dream that "Charlie" had the broadest grin
And that "Otto Eugene" an exciting sack race could win.
Really we couldn't recall all the glorious "feats"
It would not do, either to omit the important "eats."
They were cider and cookies; and we're sure to be here
Yes, to another such frolic, in October, next year.



FOOTBALL BANQUET

After our football team had finished a thoroughly discouraging season, it was felt by all that they were deserving of some recognition for their having had the stick-to-it-tive-ness throughout the entire football season. Therefore a "stag" banquet was planned. The members of the "fairer sex" felt somewhat slighted, but never-the-less, on the eve of December 19, the boys enjoyed a "sumptuous spread." The following menu does justice to this last statement.

MENU

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Breaded Chops | Mushroom Sauce |
| Timbals of Creamed Peas and Carrots | |
| Stuffed Potatoes | |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Plum Pudding | Vanilla Sauce |
| Coffee | |
| Decorations—Holly and Candles | |



JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

February 13, 1923.

The Seniors on this date lowered their dignity and entertained the Juniors with a Valentine party in the "gym." It being a said Valentine party, the members of both classes in attendance, were presented with a "token of love." Some of them, (the Juniors) couldn't imagine who in the world could have been so thoughtful as to send them a Valentine. The Seniors finally had to inform them that the said "tokens" had been bought in the "bulk." They (the Juniors) were very disappointed, but soon forgot all of their troubles when the music started up which goes to show that the expression "music can soothe the savage beast" is correct. (?)

Being the 13th, it seemed an unlucky evening for some of the Senior boys, but otherwise, the party was pronounced a decided success.

FACULTY FUN

And why could not the faculty indulge in some "fun" once in a while? Just because they look dignified is no reason why they have to act that way all of the time. At various times in the year the faculty have been entertained by certain members of said faculty. One evening they enjoyed a weiner roast, another Miss Dee entertained them after school with some products of the Domestic Science Section. Principal Krumsiek had a group of the faculty at a time over at his home to a dinner. The largest faculty parties were a combination of all the High School teachers and the grade teachers. The High School teachers entertained the grade teachers in the gymnasium one evening and another evening the grade teachers entertained vice versa. So, you see, they do not lack for "fun" at all. Some pupils have the vague idea that the faculty have "fun" in "flunking" said pupils, but in reality they are a good bunch and more considerate than we shall ever realize until we are out of school, probably.

* * *

DRAMA

The Senior Girls' Dramatic Club, was organized early in the second semester for the purpose of furnishing eighth period entertainment at various times during the year. The first playlet was given Friday, March 30. Seven girls out of the club presented "Our Aunt From California."

CAST

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Felecia Needy | Mildred Werre |
| Rosaline Needey | Rose Henry |
| Sally Needy | Gladys Shaw |
| Mrs. Needy | Della Epping |
| Mrs. Muntaburn, The Aunt | Lucille Widicus |
| Miss Wilcons, The Dressmaker | Julia Erspamer |
| Maid | Mildred Stegmier |

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB PARTY

This large group of girls under the leadership of Miss Sawyer have taken many long hikes after school at various times during the year. To "top off" the new organization, a party was planned for February 22, and about 50 girls enjoyed an evening of fun. They were right in style with a "Bandanna" luncheon. This was composed of sandwiches, pickles, and cookies done up in a gay bandanna. Next day at school, these gay kerchiefs flourished in all of their glory.

This year two Senior girls and two Junior girls have organized a quartette and under the leadership of Mrs. Powell, promises to be the best girls' quartette we have ever had.

SENIOR SOCIETY "DATES"

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Senior Examinations | May 25 |
| Baccalaureate Sermon | May 27 |
| Graduation Exercises | June 1 |
| Semester Examinations | June 4-5 |
| School Picnic | June 7 |
| Final Issue of Grades | June 8 |
| Junior Class Play | May 15 |
| Senior Class Play | May 29 |

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

For the benefit of the English classes of E. H. S. who had studied or were studying the Shakespearian play "The Merchant of Venice," the motion picture of 4 reels was shown in the High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 24, 1923.

GIRLS' QUARTETTE

For several years the High School has been without a girls' quartette. Last year four of the Senior boys made up a quartette and rendered good selections on various programs during the school year.

The members are:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| First Soprano | Beatrice Moore |
| Second Soprano | Gladys Shaw |
| First Contralto | Mabel Bollman |
| Second Contralto..... | Leta Glass |



MAY BELLE



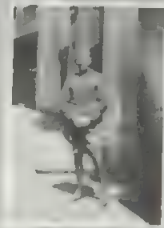
GIDDAP!



LUCY



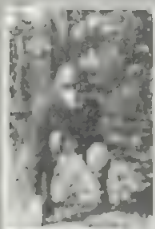
PALS



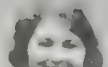
H.L.P.



"CARLA"



"Proacher"



LELA



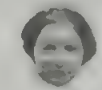
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IRMA



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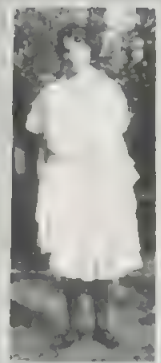
'SAWYER'



SNAP!



WHICH IS FRANCIS



VERLEE



ATHLETICS



COACH R. C. HUFFORD

Much credit is due Mr. Hufford in return for his splendid work in coaching the athletes of E. H. S. this year. His untiring and patient efforts have played a very important role in our athletic victories.

Coach Hufford began his work early in the season and although handicapped considerably with lack of material "stuck" faithfully to his work. He has made an individual study of each man on his teams and has directed attention to each one. Although Mr. Hufford has been here but one year he has done "wonders" for E. H. S. and we owe him an unlimited amount of gratitude for his continued and valueable services during the entire season.

FOOTBALL

Herein lies the reason by which we are able to say that our football season of 1922 was a success. With an inexperienced squad it was foolish to expect a "wonder Eleven," and yet, noting the development and improvement in the individual players, one must acknowledge that wonders were accomplished. To those men who faithfully gave every ounce of their ability and remained loyal to the end, always keeping in condition, let them mark it down, their labors have not been in vain.

From the point of view of winning games this season was a discouraging one, we having lost every game but one. In the Belleville game our team showed its true worth and won by fighting every minute of the game. Several times Belleville was only a few yards from our goal but each time our team met the emergency and held them. Isaacs line plunging was a feature of the game. Although defeated in the Benld game our team played a wonderful game. An eighty yard run by Isaacs in the last minute of play was a feature of the game.

This year football was one of the specialities of the new coach, Mr. Huford, through whose efforts the development of the team was possible. Isaacs was elected captain and he proved to be the outstanding star of the team. As only a few of the fellows graduate this year E. H. S. may look forward to a more successful year on the football field next term.



TENNIS CLUB

The 1922-23 athletic season of E. H. S. witnessed the inauguration of a new feature in sports when a tennis club was formed by our principal, Mr. Krumsiek. Although it holds only a minor place in school athletics, many students signed up and much interest was manifested. Preparations for tennis courts was then begun on our new school grounds, and within a few weeks completed and ready for play. A meeting of the club was held on April 18, and the following officers elected:

- Elmer Phieffer

President
- Fred Berner

Treasurer





Come On, Gang. Let's Get Some Pep!

Rip saw! Rip saw! Rip saw bang!

We're the kids of the Edwardsville gang

We're rough, we're tough, we wont take a bluff

Nay!—Edwardsville!

BASKETBALL

Basket ball is the chief high school sport and is always known as such over the state. Edwardsville seems to make basket ball players and this season was no exception to the rule as E. H. S. had, probably, the best team they ever put on the floor. Although the team did not get going until late in the season it was the coach's aim to produce a tournament team and he certainly succeeded.

JERSEYVILLE, 20—E. H. S., 13

This was the first game of the season and was played on the Jerseyville floor. Our fellows did not work together and a few lacked experience but they showed prospects of a fast peppy team.

WOOD RIVER, 20—E.H.S., 9

E. H. S. played their first game at home with the fast Wood River team. Our five did not seem to be organized very well and although they fought hard they were unable to hold their opponents.

BELLEVILLE, 29—E. H. S., 24

Our team showed much improvement in this game and we were winning until the last five minutes of play when Gundlach of Belleville scored five successive field goals. Isaacs played exceptionally well, making 12 of our 24 points.

ALTON, 35—E. H. S., 14

The next game was with Alton, in which our team could not manage to "get going." Several substitutions were made which made it easier for Alton to win.

NASHVILLE, 48—E. H. S., 16

We have no alibi; they beat us.

COLLINSVILLE, 24—E. H. S., 9

On January 5, the Collinsville team accompanied by a carload of rooters came to Edwardsville. Our coach was beginning to get the boys under hand although they played a fast clean game were defeated.

GRANITE CITY, 18—E. H. S., 17

The next week our first and second team went to Granite confident of a double victory. Our second team came up to our expectations, easily winning their game 15-9. Stutzer played a wonderful game and showed that he was of first team calibre. The final game was the hardest fought one of the season. Our combination had started working. The E. H. S. fellows were leading until the last minute of play when Granite City scored a long field goal making the final score 18-17 in their favor.

HILLSBORO, 7—E. H. S., 17

Our first victory was an easy one, our boys outclassing by far their opponents. It was a slow one-sided game but was the turning point of the season.

MADISON, 27—E. H. S., 20

We went into this game sure of winning but our boys were tired out from the games the preceding two nights and Madison took home the bacon with a margin of 7 points.

WOOD RIVER, 12—E. H. S., 11

This was a game of hard luck for Edwardsville, as Isaacs was unable to be with the team. Stolte played an exceptionally good game but Wood River managed to beat us by one point.

JERSEYVILLE, 25—E. H. S., 46

This was the first game in which our all star combination began working. The brilliant and fast team work of our team was too much for Jerseyville and we won by a 21 point lead.

ALTON, 22—E. H. S., 28

The fans say that this was the best game played on the home floor. Everyone was behind the team which played wonderful basket ball in every respect. It was a very exciting game every minute of the time and the enthusiasm of all was at the highest pitch at all times.

GRANITE CITY, 15—E. H. S., 46

This was another double-header with Granite and both games proved easy for our fast teams. Our first and accurate team work caused Granite to suffer one of the worst defeats given her this year. Everyone was greatly pleased with the overwhelming victory over one of our bitterest athletic rivals.

MADISON, 9—E. H. S., 16

The next game was played at Madison where the gymnasium was so small that our team had a hard time keeping out of each others way instead of playing basket ball. The concrete floor was also a great handicap.

BELLEVILLE, 34—E. H. S., 28

The E. H. S. five lost a slow hard luck game to Belleville, being defeated by a score of 34-28. Our forwards just couldn't hit the basket and seemed to be out of place on the large Belleville floor.

NASHVILLE, 37—E. H. S., 28

On the following day the team went to Nashville and played a clean hard fought game only to lose by a nine point margin to this star team. The girls proved a great handicap to Isaacs at Nashville.

COLLINSVILLE, 22—E. H. S., 17

We went to Collinsville in a special car confident of victory, but being handicapped by the absence of Isaacs we were defeated by a close score. It was a fast hard fought game in which Stolte and May starred.

HILLSBORO, 14—E. H. S., 70

We closed our basket ball schedule by defeating Hillsboro by one of the largest scores ever made on the High School floor. It was necessary to use an adding machine to keep track of Miller's goals. This game gave our team lots of pep for the tournament.

✻ ✻ ✻



CALVIN MAY

Kelly captained the Orange and Black team this year just as efficiently as he played his position as guard. He was not a big point-maker—his object was to keep the other fellow from making the points. The duty will fall upon Tubby to lead the team next year.



ORVILLE ISAACS

Isaacs, playing at running guard again this year, was a conscientious worker and exhibited cool headwork and keen judgment in selecting plays. Isaacs seems to be the favorite of the girls as well as all the fans. He put to use his experience of last year and soon proved to be one of the best men on the team. He was a player who could always be depended upon to be on the job, especially in cutting down interference and breaking up the opponent's plays. He leaves us this year as he is a Senior and his place will be a difficult one to fill. He was chosen guard on the district all star first team.

KERMIT MILLER

Buck is another of the E. H. S. stars that gained for himself a high place in the eyes of everyone. He has a wonderful eye for baskets and his dribbling is unsurpassed. He very seldom lost his head and always was found in the midst of the fray. This is Miller's last year and he sure will be missed on the B. B. team. He was chosen all star forward at Wash. U. and given honorable mention for the first team at the district tournament.



WILBUR STOLTE

This is Stolte's third year on the varsity and he has proved to be one of the best forwards that E. H. S. has ever produced. Wib is a fellow that can always be depended upon—when he once got the ball we were sure of a basket. He can sure cover the floor and is able to shoot from most any position. He was chosen forward on the first all district team and on the Wash. U. all-star.



EARL STUTZER

This was Stutzer's first year on the E. H. S. team and he sure made good. Stutz's value was not discovered until late in the season but he made rapid progress and played in all the games at both tournaments. We sure hate to lose Stutz this year.

FRANCIS FOLTZ

Although this is Preacher's first year with the team he has made a howling success at the forward position. He has a good eye for the basket and will be missed next year.



JOSEPH KOCHANSKI

Joe only appeared in a few games, but he was always waiting for another chance. Joe is only a Junior and so he has one more year with us and he shows promises of being a strong man on the team next year.





JOHN CLINE

This was Cline's first year on the E. H. S. team and he made a good start. Cline is only a Sophomore and so he has two more years to be with us.

District Tournament Schedule

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| Edwardsville | 25 | | | | |
| Alton | 14 | Edwardsville | 29 | | |
| | | Belleville | 11 | | |
| Belleville | 18 | | | | |
| E. St. Louis | 12 | | | Edwardsville | 23 |
| | | | | Mascoutah | 12 |
| Granite City | 13 | | | | |
| Collinsville | 11 | Granite City | 13 | | |
| | | Jerseyville | 24 | | |
| Wood River | 16 | | | | |
| Jerseyville | 22 | | | Edwardsville | 15 |
| | | | | Chesterfield | 16 |
| Marissa | 15 | | | | |
| O'Fallon | 15 | Marissa | 6 | | |
| | | Madison | 25 | | |
| Mascoutah | 25 | | | Jerseyville | 4 |
| Brighton | 7 | Mascoutah | 19 | Chesterfield | 17 |
| | | Madison | 13 | | |
| Lebanon | 15 | | | | |
| Venice | 8 | Lebanon | 4 | | |
| | | Chesterfield | 33 | | |
| Chesterfield | 31 | | | | |
| Livingston | 8 | | | | |

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The District Tournament this year was held at Collinsville and eighteen teams were entered.

Edwardsville's first game was played with Alton. This was a hard fought game on the part of both teams, Edwardsville coming from behind in the second half and defeating Alton by a score of 24-14. Stolte probably played the best game of basket ball in his career.

In our second game we defeated Belleville who was claimed to be one of the best teams entered. Edwardsville played a much more consistent game than their opponents. The final score was 29-11. This victory put us in the semi-finals.

Our game with Mascoutah proved to be a much harder game than we expected but we managed to keep in the lead throughout the game winning by the score 23-12.

The final game was a battle from the start to the finish, Edwardsville being handicapped by a much harder schedule than Chesterfield who had had all easy games. At the end of the first half we lead 13-11. In the last half we lead for a while but Chesterfield had a lucky streak and won by a score of 16-15. This was a very great dissappointment to the Edwardsville fans who had counted on winning the tournament, however this was the best showing ever made by E. H. S. at any tournament.

WASHINGTON U. TOURNAMENT

We accepted an invitation to attend the Washington U. Tournament in which 36 teams—the best out of the Mississippi Valley took part.

Our first game with Maplewood was a slow and uninteresting one, neither team being up to form. The final score was 17-14 in our favor.

Our team got going in the evening game when we played the fast Western Military Academy team who had drawn a bye. This team had been picked as a probable winner but our team proved too much for them. Buck Miller played his best game of the season scoring 19 points out of the 31. Western was defeated 31-21.

In the game against Keokuk, the district champions from Iowa, Edwardsville probably played the most consistent game of the season. Both teams played cool and scientific basket ball, Edwardsville leading throughout the game. The game ended with the score standing 32-18 in our favor.

After we defeated Keokuk we were almost sure of hitting the finals.

Our team met its Waterloo, however, when it came up against West Frankfort. As in the district tournament our defeat was due to lack of endurance. We had had three hard games and were worn out when we hit West Frankfort, one of the best teams at the tournament, they having beaten Farina who lost to Mt. Carmel the winner of the meet by only one point.

Out of the 36 teams which entered this tournament, Coach Ryder of Washington U. picked our team as the smoothest running and most consistent players on the floor. This is indeed a great tribute to E. H. S. because only the best teams from three states were present at this meet.



THE SCRUB TOURNAMENT

The Scrub Tournament of this year proved to be a much more interesting one than that of former years.

The schedule was so arranged that each team played every other team two games, and the one getting the highest percentage was declared the winner.

Two games were then played every night until the tournament ended on Monday, April 2. The Juniors won every one of their games except their last one when they were defeated by the Sophomores. Elmer Pfeiffer the Junior star, was not able to play in this game. The Sophomores captured second place with four victories and two defeats. The Senior followed with third place and the Freshman captured the cellar position.

The real sensation of the tournament was when Harvey Schwarz, star Senior forward, appeared on the floor. He proved to be the deciding factor in the Senior victories which followed.

Dumbbell Blake was declared ineligible but his place on the Senior team was ably cared for by Sir Rogers Clark who proved his ability in the Sophomore game when he was expelled from the floor.

The Sophomore-Freshman games proved to be interesting affairs. The Sophs won both of these by narrow margins.

In the Senior-Freshman series there was an even break. The Seniors captured the first game by a large score. Jazz MacNeilly's absence from the Senior line-up gave cause for the Freshie victory over the Seniors.

The Juniors had the advantage of both conditions and practice as practically all of them were members of the High School second team and their victory was not at all surprising.

| Team | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Juniors | 5 | 1 |
| Sophomores | 4 | 2 |
| Seniors | 2 | 4 |
| Freshman | 1 | 5 |

TRACK

Although training for track has just begun at the time that the Tiger goes to press, Coach Hufford has some promising material on hand. E. H. S. has accepted invitations to attend meets at Granite City and McKendree and will be well represented at each. We know that if the fellows will enter into track with the same spirit that they did in Basket Ball and work with the coach that we will have a track team that Edwardsville can be proud of.



CHRONOLOGY

SEPTEMBER

- 5—Many happy hearts in Edwardsville today. School opens.
6—Great speculating as to what the new teachers will be like. Freshmen go around with dazed expressions.
7—The heat becomes too great for all the students except the Freshmen who still wonder why school was dismissed.
9—Abner Stolte was disappointed today. Verna went home early.
14—Senior election; they elect anything nowadays.
18—Great disaster! Miss Gewe arrives late due to the McKinley wreck and the Freshmen miss their English classes.
19—It raineth!
21—Blind ex-soldier makes strange appearance in the hall. Many kind-hearted students make large contributions to the good cause except Dick, who gave him his walking papers.
22—Athletic Association elects officers. Louis Shannon and Bus Olive made quite a pleasing contrast as cheer leaders.
23—First game of the football season. Gillespie defeats Edwardsville 37-0.
25—Junior election. Fifty present, 62 votes cast. Earl Hanser displays fit of cruelty by running over a dog with his bicycle.
26—Otto Unger, who is "unprevalent" here, lies "entwined" among the luxurious palms of the south. Poor Otto, why do you do so?
27—Mildred Werre in a fit of temper slaps Otto Unger in History class. Otto! Otto! Why don't you be good!
28—We sing today.
29—Alton runs over Edwardsville, 60-0.

OCTOBER

- 2—Coach gives us a lecture. Asks cooperation of the girls so there will be no more dancing parties on Friday nights during the remainder of the football season.
4-5-6—The teachers get a little of their own medicine at the institute. The Seniors write letters to Santa Claus.
7—Litchfield defeats Edwardsville, 18-0.
9—Charles Heuter wears a new tie.
10—Harold Kay gets to school ten minutes early today.
11—Charles Heuter wears a purple tie.

- 12 Wilbur Stolte celebrates Columbus Day by falling out of his seat in the Commercial Room. Wilbur suffered no injuries but the seat suffered a broken leg.
- 13 Friday, the thirteenth. Apparently the teachers have forgotten about it as they are in a pretty good humor.
- 16 The Freshmen have a hard time finding their way to school today due to a dense fog. One senior reports as having seen one going in the direction of the kindergarten.
- 17 Charles Heuter, the "cowboy and Indian" fiend, comes to school today wearing a black and white tie.
- 18 Edward Kane is seen walking with a girl.
- 19 Hope is the bridge over the stream of disappointment.
- 20 We have the best "pep" meeting so far this year. In the evening the Faculty entertained the parents and pupils with a party. Mr. Ford announces that all "children" should be in by nine o'clock.
- 21 Collinsville defeats Edwardsville. 37-0.
- 23 The Senior Class attends the play "Hamlet" at the American Theatre in St. Louis. Everyone doseth??
- 24 Otto Unger gets home rather early this morning so decides not to come to school today.
- 25 Otto Unger receives a yellow slip, telling the teachers Mr. Krumsiek has no more white ones.
- 26 Students beginning to worry about grades. First football fatality. Junior Tuxhorn breaks his leg during practice.
- 28 Carlinville defeats Edwardsville. 141-0.
- 30 Edward Ballweg attends a masked ball in Alton.
- 31 Hallowe'en party is given in the gymnasium. Everyone has a good time.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Hallowe'en over and no damage done. Rather an extraordinary year we say.
- 2 Girls' Hiking Club is formed under the direction of Miss Sawyer.
- 3 Verlee Schwarz humiliates George Rinkle by slapping him in English class. Miss Gewe feels that Verlee was justified in doing this, however.
- 4 Hooray! We beat Belleville, 7-0.
- 5 We have a holiday today—Sunday.
- 6 Ralph Kearney reports in Modern History that Lisbon is the capital of Portuguese. A new boy enters school today and causes quite a sensation among the girls.
- 7 Election day. Everyone votes for Andrew Gump.
- 8 Mr. Krumsiek gives us a lecture which we all enjoy, especially the candy eaters and sleepers.

- 9—The swinging calendar in the History room causes so much commotion that Miss Oliver instructs Otto Unger to take it down.
- 11—No school today as it is Armistice Day—Saturday. Hillsboro defeats E. H. S. 54-7.
- 13—The swinging calendar again appears.
- 14—The new boy continues his popularity among the girls. The Science Club is organized under the direction of Mr. Porter. Andrew Gump ran high in the election of officers.
- 15—Justin Brady blooms out in peon pants.
- 16—Girls' Hiking Club has a weiner roast after school.
- 18—Benld defeats us by a score of 16-0. Isaacs makes a sensational 80-yard run in the last minute of play.
- 20—Blue Monday. Everyone still worrying over the English test we had Friday.
- 21—Charles Heuter wears a brown and lavender tie.
- 22—Rose Henry falls down in the French room. Fred Berner, our gallant hero, ran to her rescue.
- 23—Miss Sawyer announces that her Physical Geography class will take a test on "mountains and volcanoes" tomorrow. Science Club meets.
- 24—Sh!!!! This is a secret! It is Miss Stahl's birthday.
- 27—The sun shineth!
- 28—The Science Club gives its first program. Charles Heuter attends and wears a lavender and yellow tie.
- 29—Fred Berner throws an apple across the assembly and breaks a window. First game of Basket Ball season. Jersyville defeats E. H. S.
- 30—Turkey Day—Hooray!

DECEMBER

- 1—Everyone suffers as a result of too much turkey.
- 2-3—And still we suffer.
- 4—Recovered. Mr. Krumsiek announces from platform: "I would like to see all the Freshmen in the assembly after school tonight and please don't remember this!"
- 5—Everyone enjoys Miss William's songs at radio station KSD. Mabel Bollman has a toothache.
- 8—Wood River defeats E. H. S.
- 1—LOST—One girl's complexion. May be had by applying to Mr. Krumsiek. Oliver Wahl blooms out in spats.
- 16—It snoweth! School bazaar is held.
- 19—Miss Davis falls off the platform in the assembly.
- 20—Physics gets deeper and deeper.
- 22—Christmas vacation begins.



THE TIGER



JANUARY

- 3—Back to work again.
- 5—Bartel Hellrung is seen walking with a girl.
- 9—Bids are now open for Warren Harris' annual haircut.
- 12—Here's to the faculty, long may they live—even as long as the lessons they give.
- 15—Bob Wayne appears in school with his hair parted centrally.
- 19—Hillsboro 7, E. H. S., 17. Our first victory!
- 22—Mr. Krumstiek is crowned king with a sugar bowl forcibly placed there by his wife.
- 24—Otto Unger needs a shave but hasn't 25c.
- 26—Not a single thing happened today but we have to fill up this space somehow.
- 29—We have vacation today.
- 30—New semester begins. We start in right by having a "pep" meeting.
- 31—Miss Williams becomes a victim of the sleeping sickness.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Earl Hanser stops school. Everyone grieveth.
- 2—Another holiday. Edwardsville defeats Jerseyville 46-25.
- 5—Earl Hanser decides to come back to school. Everyone delighted.
- 8—It raineth—galoshes!!!
- 9—Pep meeting. Lots of pep. We won! Alton 22, E. H. S., 28.
- 14—Hoffmeier to Mac in Geometry: "Mac, you and I vary behind the decimal point."
- 16—E. H. S. beat Granite bad—46-15. A wonderful game!

MARCH

- 5—Report day! Horrors!
- 6—A meeting called for the organization of the Tennis Club. Quite a number turn out.
- 9—"Here's where I get away with some rough stuff," said the long fingered one as he swipes a roll of sand paper.
- 12—Gladys Shaw went to bed early Sunday night but she is still sleepy today.
- 13—Tennis Club meets. Prospects are not so bright this time.
- 15—Tournament at Washington U. starts. Edwardsville wins its first game from Maplewood 17-14, and from Western Military 31-21.
- 16—Second day of tournament. Edwardsville defeats Keokuk 32-16, but loses to West Frankfort.
- 17—A distinct flashing of green today.

- 19—Hot dog! Two speakers today. Everyone is urged to start a bank account.
- 20—Banking club starts. Francis Foltz forgets to bring his money so Rose Henry and Louis Shannon donate one cent to him.
- 21—Scrub tournament begins. Sophomores whip Freshmen 14-2.
- 22—Tournament going strong. Juniors overcome Seniors.
- 3—Dorothy S. in French: "M. Shandy consoled himself with the end of his son."
- 26—Tommy Ryan makes talk. Wib Stolte rips his trousers trying to lift a dumbbell.
- 27—Civics! !
- 28—Charles Heuter wears a white tie today, denoting purity.

APRIL

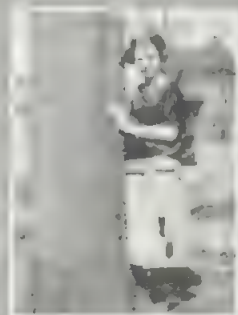
- 2—Some people naturally have cold feet, others have it thrust upon them.
- 5—In English: Miss Gewe: "What kind of plays did Ehrmann write?"
Mac: "Poems."
- 7—Physics! !
- 9—Ab Stolte loses his religion in typewriting.
- 13—Willis Schroeder wants to know if he can get several of his invitations printed in German to send to his relatives across the water.
- 17—Water off, faucets on, water on, ceiling down!
- 18—Tennis Club organizes. Elmer Pfeiffer is chosen President with Fred Berner as Secretary-Treasurer.
- 20—Tiger goes to press.



John



Cliff





JOKES

Wib Stolte: "Mother, may I go out to play?"

Mother: "What? With those holes in your stockings!"

Wib: "No, with the little boy next door."

* * *

He told the shy maid of his love,

The color left her cheeks;

But on the shoulders of his coat

It showed for several weeks.

* * *

Miss Dee: "Sarah, do you remember your dimensions?"

Sarah: "Don't embarrass me like that before the whole class."

* * *

Professor: "How dare you swear before me in class?"

Freshman: "How did I know that you wanted to swear first?"

* * *

A restaurant starts when Greek meets Greek,

A river widens when creek meets creek,

But a romance starts within a week,

From a campus dance, where cheek meets cheek.

* * *

Horrified Mother: "What end did you have in view when whipping my little boy?"

Teacher: "The same end as anyone would have in view in whipping a little boy."

* * *

I feel the pains of Cupid's dart

The pain is sweet, it thrills my heart;

Can this be love? I ask the question,

No, that's not love, it's indigestion.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. Ford: "The next song we will sing is "Little Drops of Water," and please put a little more spirit in it."

* * *

Mr. Hufford: "What does the buffalo on a nickel stand for?"

Ferg. Geers: "There isn't room enough for him to sit down."

* * *

Adam Romatuski: "What kind of pie have you?"

Waiter: "Lemonpeachappleraisin pumpkin."

Adam Romatuski: "Give me a piece."



Icy walk; snow fall—
Feet slip; downfall.



Miss Benner explaining problems: "Now watch the board while I run through it once more."



George Washington Abraham Lincoln Clark: "Wouldn't she Rockefeller?"

Chester Gump Barney Google Weidey: "I never Astor."



Mr. Krumsiech: "Where is Pittsburg?"

Nelson Senn: "They are playing in Chicago today."



Ferguson Geers, (after he had killed a lady's poodle with his Ford):
"I am sorry I killed your dog. Will you allow me to replace him?"

Lady: "Oh, dear, this is so sudden."



"Mother may I go out to-night?"

"No, my darling Jill,—

Father and I go out to-night;

You'll have to tend the still."



Customer: "But you advertised this suit for \$20—'Fire Sale Price'."

Ben Canis: "Ach! The paper must have made a mistake. The fire izzn't until next week!"



'TIS SPRING!

Sal: "Look at Bud and Mary under that tree over there, that's a typical example of budding love, I claim."

Hal: "I'd call it a typical example of loving Bud, myself!"



Mr. Krumsiek: "What is the Preisdential Succession Law?"

Mil Were: "Well, the Presidential Succession Law provides that if the president and vice-president both die, the cabinet members will follow in succession."



Earl McNeilly: "How do you like my new suit?"

Miss Oliver: "Ripping!"

Earl McNeilly: "Heavens! Call a taxi!"

Mother: "Who called on you last night?"

Lenny: "Only Mabel; why?"

Mother: "Well, you tell Mabel she left her pipe on the piano."

✻ ✻ ✻

Junior (in Lab.): "Say, the gas is leaking from this tank."

Mr. Porter: "And you come to me about it? Get some putty and plug it! Use your head, boy, use your head."

✻ ✻ ✻

Miss Oliver: "Harry you have no date on your paper. Above all I want a date."

Harry Jones: "All right I'll see that you get one."

✻ ✻ ✻

Eleanor Geers: "What time does the 5:15 leave?"

Agent: "Quarter past five."

Eleanor Geers: "My, but this change of time gets me so mixed up."

✻ ✻ ✻

He: "You sure can dance."

She: "Oh yes, I love to."

He: "Then we'll love."

✻ ✻ ✻

"This is quite the Cow's Hip," he remarked as he bit into the steak.

Dustin Griffin drew a hen so real that when he threw it in the waste basket it laid there.

✻ ✻ ✻

My father fell upon the ice
Because he could not stand
He saw the glorious stars and stripes
I saw my fatherland.

✻ ✻ ✻

Ansel Schupack asked a girl if he could see her home at the last party.
She replied: "Certainly, I'll send you a picture of it."

✻ ✻ ✻

Girl: "Do you keep stationary?"

Floorwalker: "If I did I'd lose my job."

✻ ✻ ✻

DISMAYED

He took her out for an ice-cream treat,
His pretty, blue-eyed Sal,
But fainted when he read the sign,
"Cream, ninety cents a gal."

✻ ✻ ✻

"Say, there's a football player out here wants his picture taken."

Mr. Strebler: "Full face?"

"No, half back."

Mabel C.: "Where'd you go last night?"

M. Miller: "I heard William Tell."

Mabel C.: "The horrid thing. He'll never get another date with me."

* * *

Lady: "Which end shall I get off at?"

Conductor: "It's all the same to me, lady, both ends stop."

* * *

He seized her in the dark and kissed her

For a moment bliss was his,

"Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is."

* * *

Advertisement: "Why kill your wife? Let our washing machine do your dirty work."

* * *

Bob Wayne: "Do you see that house up there?"

Fred Berner: "Yes, what about it?"

Bob Wayne: "Well, that house has been built with money made from many sufferings, writhings, agonies and much blood."

Fred B.: "What beast lives there?"

Bob W.: "My dentist."

* * *

Tommey: "Pop what is the difference between vision and sight?"

Tom's Pop: "Well my son, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but for goodness sakes never call her a sight."

* * *

Mr. Porter (in Chemistry): "What happens to gold when exposed to the air?"

Earl Hanser (after long reflection): "It is stolen!"

* * *

Mr. Porter (in Physics): "When two bodies come together violently they generate heat."

Otto Unger: "Not always. I hit a guy once and he knocked me cold."

* * *

Scientist: "This pearl comes from an oyster; isn't that wonderful of nature?"

Jimmie: "That's nothin' my sister has a whole string of them that she got from a lobster."

* * *

Miss Stahl: "Your composition should be written in a manner so that the most ignorant person could understand it."

Bob Hallam: "Well, what part don't you understand?"

A FOOTBALL TRAGEDY

She clung to him, the game was over
 Content was in her soul;
 Dear Heart, I'm very happy now
 That you have come back whole.

With gentle hands he smoothed her curls
 And tried to keep a laugh back
 My dear, your joy is premature,
 For I am only Half Back."

* * *

Fat: "Believe me, she's some girl."

Duke: "Clever?"

Fat: "Very, she's got brains enough for two."

Duke: "Just the girl for you; why don't you marry her?"

* * *

Otto Unger (giving oral composition of two hundred words): "There are many kinds of cars; my pa has a Ford. One day he took us kids for a ride. The road turned, we didn't, everybody got spilled in the ditch."

Miss Gewe: "But that is far from having two hundred words in it."

O. Unger: "Pa said the rest of the two hundred on the way home."

* * *

Doctor: "I don't like your heart action. I think you've had some trouble with angina pectoris."

Patient: "I have, doc, only that isn't her name."

* * *

Doctor (to Freshie): "Well, how did you find yourself this morning?"

Green Thing: "Why I just woke up and there I was."

* * *

Miss Gewe: "Define gender."

Orville Isaacs: "Gender shows whether man is masculine, feminine or neuter."

* * *

There have been several ages in this world: the stone age, the wood age, the iron age, the glacial age, and the garbage.

* * *

Louis Shannon: "Why do you use rouge on your lips, Mabel?"

Mabel Bollman: "To have them reddy."

* * *

Oliver Wahl: "I'm only a poor boy trying to get ahead."

Marie Wahl: "You need One."

The following lines were found in Ed Gable's English notebook:

A RADIO WEDDING

This new idea of being married by radio has led to so much confusion that several states have been constrained to declare it illegal. We commend such action, for it is difficult to imagine a more unsatisfactory performance. Just listen in on the next radio marriage you learn of, and you will probably be regaled by a ceremony something like this:

Minister—Do you, William wee-zow-bing-whistle-rum-ta-ta-ta-whee-e-e take this maid. Miss Eloise butter closed firm at 42 with Texas oil to be your lawfully wedded fair and warmer tomorrow in northern part and to keep and cherish her until the children's story this evening will be the fable of the woodchuck played by the Schoonville Symphony Orchestra.

Answer—I shake a little shimmy on the shores of Kankakee.

Minister—And do you, Eloise Stritt—castor oil and orange juice in equal parts is one of the best remedies for children's snap-snap-buzz-bang-whee-e-e-e take this bed-time story this evening by Clarence silos should always be open at the top to be your lawfully wedded xylophone solo by Sousa's band in a novel march program.

Answer—Jazzbo Sam in Alabam.

Minister—I therefore pronounce you man and Clover College Glee Club in a program of cheese quoted at 28 cents a pound in prevent forest fires on your fishing trip by the Swiss Yodlers.

✻ ✻ ✻

Miss Flagg: "Have you any questions on the lesson today?"

Otto Unger: "Yes, what is it?"

✻ ✻ ✻

Mr. Porter (in Chemistry): "If I wasn't full of gas I would collapse."

✻ ✻ ✻

He: "Isn't Nature wonderful?"

She: "Why?"

He: "She gives us our faces, but we can pick our own teeth."

✻ ✻ ✻

Camping out is good for you, but you can sleep on the floor at home and feel just as uncomfortable.

✻ ✻ ✻

Abner Stolte: "My girl has the prettiest lips I ever saw."

Louis Shannon: "Then I'll put mine against them."

✻ ✻ ✻

Charles Ehrle: "Give the waiter your order."

Lela Christy: "I'll take what you take."

Charles Ehrle: "Glass of water, please."

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
|  <p>Case 2</p> |  <p>The</p> |  <p>COMIC SECTION</p> |  <p>Jazz</p> |
|  <p>THE BOY WHO'S THE FINEST CAN THE BOY WITH THE COME THE BOY WITH THE BOY</p> |  <p>OUR NEW 1978 1400</p> |  <p>LOOK AT THE BOY THE BOY WITH THE BOY</p> |  <p>PHOTO CHAMPS</p> |
|  <p>Tennis</p> |  <p>THE WOMEN SPECIAL</p> |  <p>Lab</p> |  <p>BOOM</p> |

JUST IMAGINE—

Mary Perini—Six feet two in her stocking feet.
Bob Wayne—Working.
Mildred Fruit—Walking home from school.
Mr. Hufford—A homely old bachelor.
Earl McNeilly—Pale.
Any Freshman—With brains.
George Rinkle—In a dress suit.
Harvey Schwarz—With wires on his wireless.
Gertrude Hellrung—A vamp.
Buster Olive—With straight hair.
Miss McClure—Unable to argue.
Dorothy Schwarz—Getting 4 in something.
Skete Heberer—Getting to school on time.
Mary Johnson—Not being able to dance.
Gladys Shaw—Not liking men.
Abner Stolte—Without Verna.
Otto Unger—Forgetting a date.
Harold Dude—An athlete.
Miss Gewe—With a grouch.
Marie Wahl—Not being able to talk.
Kelly May—Not liking girls.
Ralph Kearney—Going to a dance.
Buck Miller—On the side line.
Bonnidell Duban—Walking slowly.
Charles Heuter—Going to dance and getting home early.
Donald Buckley—An aesthetic dancer.
Virginia Harris—Without a smile.
Alma Dietz—Awkward.
Harold Kriege—Kissing a girl.
Mary Burns—Downhearted.
Robert Hallam—Refusing peanuts.
Ione Dippold—With big feet.
Paul Pieper—With little feet.
Francis Bohm—Never stepping out.
Harry Jones—With his hair mussed up.
Ferg Geers—Without Mabel.
Marian Miller—Understanding something.
Louis Shannon—Agreeing with anyone.
P—Fat—Weighing 90 pounds.
Hathaway Dressel—Acting sensible.
Ralph Schneider—With patent leather hair.

Miss Oliver: "How did Henry VIII differ from other men as a suitor?"

Harold Brendle: "He married his wives first and asked 'em afterwards."

* * *

It's easy to smile
When your dates are alone
And there's not a bothering sound;
But the man worth while
Is the man that can smile
When the family sticks around.

* * *

TAKE NO CHANCES

Student, proudly: "I made only one mistake in this ten thousand word theme."

Prof.: "Good, but next time be more careful."

* * *

Boy, to his Dad: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

His Dad: "Certainly."

Boy: "Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

* * *

Mary had a radio set
She got it from Uncle Joe,
And everywhere that Mary went
She took her radio.

She took it to the neighbors once
To boast and laud her set;
'Twas plenty to dishearten her,
For nothing she could get.

Now she keeps her set at home,
For it always happens so
That when she wants to "show-it-off"
The thing will never go.

* * *

Prof. Glass: "I'm the champion long distance cornet player. I entered a contest once and played 'Annie Laurie' for three weeks."

Mary Burns: "And did you win?"

Prof. Glass: "No, my opponent Prof. Heuter played Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever'."



She: "What are you thinking about, Harry?"
 Harry Blixen: "Oh, just the same as you are."
 She: "If you do I'll slap you."

* * *

He: "But——"
 She: "No!"
 He: "Just——"
 She: "No!"
 He: "Once——"
 She: "Elmer, why don't you shave!"

* * *

"Some of this new bobbed hair looks like a whisk broom after a hard season."

* * *

Mildred Werre: "It was certainly fine of you, Charles, to send me those flowers. They were so fresh that there was still a little dew on them."

Charles Ehrle: "I know. But I'm to pay that next week."

* * *

Orville Isaacs: "I've got a date with Rose tonight. I wonder if I ought to shave first."

Kelly May: "Know her very well?"

Orville: "Yes, very well."

Kelly: "Better shave."

* * *

Miss Oliver: "Why do they call this man a 'Knight of the Garter'?"

Ralph Kearney: "Oh! because he's one of the King's chief supporters, I guess."

* * *

Miss Stahl (in Sophomore English): "Have any of you read Shakespeare?" No response.

Miss Sahl: "Have any of you read Francis Bacon?" No response.

Miss Stahl: "Have any of you read Ralph Waldo Emerson?" No response.

Miss Stahl: "Well, what have you read?"

Pause, then a bright student from the back of the room hollers: "I have red hairs on the back of me neck."

* * *

1932????

George: "Say, Harry, do you really think I'll be able to make Helen happy?"

Harry: "Well, to tell the truth I don't know, but she'll at least have something to laugh at for the rest of her life."

She: "Have you ever played the game of love?"

He: "Yes, just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."

* * *

FRESHMAN LAMENT

I'd like to be a Senior
 And with the Seniors stand,
 A fountain pen behind my ear
 A note book in my hand,
 I would not be a President
 'Tis hard to be a king,
 I would not be an emperor
 For all that welath could bring,
 I would not be an angel
 For angels have to sing,
 I'd rather be a Senior
 And never do a thing.

* * *

HIS WAGES

An artist was employed to renovate and retouch some oil paintings in an old church in Belgium, and, on presenting his composite bill for \$67.28, was informed that an itemized statement was required. So the following was duly presented:

| | |
|---|--------|
| For correcting the Ten Commandments | \$5.12 |
| For renewing heaven and adjusting the stars | 7.12 |
| For touching up purgatory and restoring the lost souls | 4.06 |
| For brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned | 7.27 |
| For putting a new stone in David's sling and arranging Goliath's head | 6.13 |
| For mending the shirt of the prodigal son and cleaning his ear | 7.39 |
| For putting a new ribbon on Pilate's bonnet | 3.02 |
| For putting a new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster | 2.20 |
| For putting carmine on the left cheek of the servant of the High Priest | 5.02 |
| For taking the spots off the son of Tobias | 10.38 |
| For putting earrings in Sarah's ears | 5.26 |
| For mending the roof of Noah's Ark and putting a new head on Shem | 4.31 |

Total \$67.28
 Please remit.

"Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?"

"I don't know, son. I never knew any of your father's people."

* * *

TEN GOOD REASONS

Why every respectable thinking man should swear just as often and as hard as he can:

1. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of one's taste and breeding.
3. Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable.
4. Because it is positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
5. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for boys.
6. Because it is just what a mother enjoys having her son do.
7. Because it would look so nice in print.
8. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways.
9. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self-respect.
10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter.

* * *

Fred Berner: "If she refuses to marry me I shall get a revolver to blow my brains out."

Bus Olive: "Don't go to the expense of buying a revolver to blow out your brains; get a pinch of snuff and sneeze."

* * *

Mr. Krumsiek: "To what parts are people immigrating now?"

Clyde Fruit: "Cuba."

* * *

Maynard Motz: "So she winked at you eh? Well, what followed?"

Fred Berner: "I did."

* * *

Clifford Aburthnot: "I'm going to marry Eunice Ludwig so that I won't have to pay a minister's fee."

Willard Flagg: "I'm going to marry a lawyer's daughter and then I can get a divorce for nothing."

* * *

Kitty: "What did you think of Helen's new dinner gown?"

Kat: "It's such a small matter I really don't care to discuss it."

* * *

Mrs. Schwartz: "Martha you were out late again last night."

Martha S.: "Why, mother, it was only nine o'clock."

Mrs. Schwartz: "Now, Martha, I heard Bill say very distinctly, 'just one'."

Ed Ballweg: "Did you ever have your hair examined?"

Joe Kochanski: "Yep, once, and the teacher wouldn't let me sit near the other boys."

✿ ✿ ✿

Lucille Widicus: "Gee, but it's cold to-night."

Verna Taake: "Is it? I'm so wrapped up in Abner I hadn't noticed it."

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Flagg (in Advanced Algebra): "Now tell us how you arrived at that conclusion, Willard."

Willard Flagg (to class): "I worked it out."

✿ ✿ ✿

We do not want him any longer, he is long enough already.—Mr. Krumsiek.

✿ ✿ ✿

Motor car
Engine dead,
Town afar
Bad words said.

✿ ✿ ✿

"May I see the Mayor?" asked a member of the city council of the former's servant.

"Not at present; he's at dinner."

"But my business is most important."

"I cannot help it, sir, his honor is at steak."

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. Hufford: "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

Thelma Schwartz: "No, sir, he was excommunicated by a bull."

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. Krumsiek: "Lenore can you tell me when shingles first came into use?"

Lenore Barraclough: "When I was five or six years old I guess."

✿ ✿ ✿

He watched her stepping from the car
And to her side he sped,
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Sawyer (in Physical Geography): "We will have our lesson on 'earth' tomorrow."



THE TIGER



Sarah Shew was frantically running around the 5 and 10 cent store. She seemed to be in a great hurry and was looking for a clerk. "Can't somebody get me a mousetrap," she gasped, "I have to catch a train!"

* * *

Miss Stahl: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Ferguson Geers: "Well, that covers the ground anyway."

* * *

The joke editor may scratch his head
Until his fingers are sore,
But someone's sure to remark
"I've heard that joke before."

* * *

Rose Weber: "Did you ever take Chloroform?"

Justin Brady: "No, who teaches it?"

* * *

John De Cota: "Alma, how would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Alma Dietz: "Oh, John, this is so sudden!"

* * *

Rattled Clergyman: "I believe it the kistum to cuss the bride."

* * *

Mildred Fruit (looking at the clouds passing over): "I wonder where those clouds are going?"

Kelly May: "I think they're going to thunder."

* * *

Miss McClure: "What does 'seven' suggest?"

Elmer Boeker (half asleep): "'Leven!"

* * *

"Darling," Mac cried in tender tones,
"I never loved but thee!"

"Then we must part," Cordelia cried,
"No amateur for me."

* * *

Miss Stahl: "Is it natural for Ophelia to show her love letters?"

Bob Wayne: "If I got one like that I'd be proud to show it."

* * *

Pete: "Have you any mail for me?"

Postman: "What's your name?"

Pete: "You'll find it on the envelope."

* * *

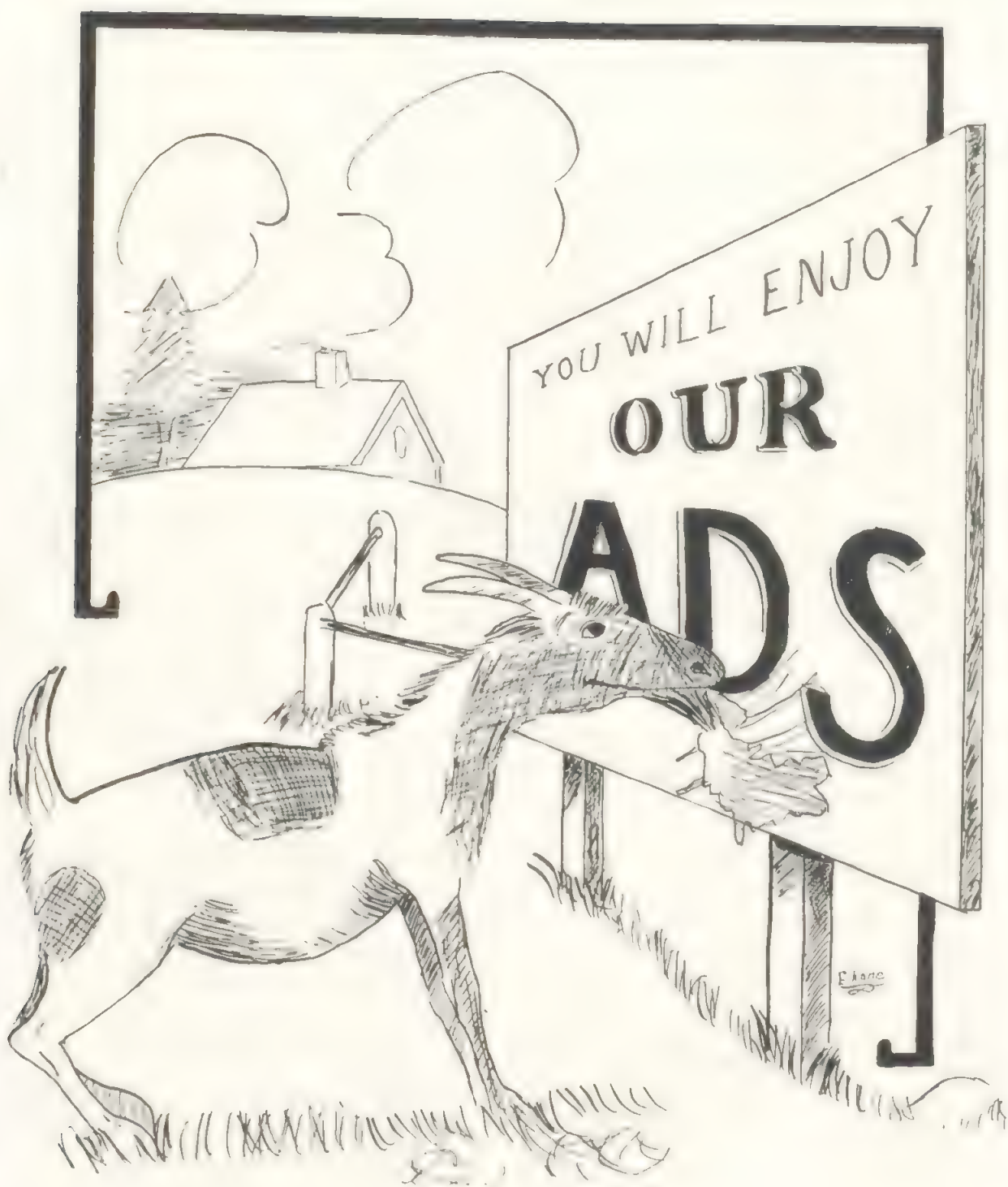
'23: "Are you out for anything at college?"

'24: "Yeh, out for good."

GALOSHES

How often have men exclaimed at the slashing, flapping galoshes now so popular with the more dainty set! To the more practical mind of the male no plausible reason for wearing them presents itself and he soon disgustedly gives up trying to find one. He knows only too well that the fair flapper of the twentieth century has not suddenly become so sensible that she considers for an instant the mere trifle of getting her feet wet. For if that were the case she would not leave the scantily clothed area between the galosh and knee so exposed to wind and weather. He knows, too, that she is not deceived by thinking they are beautiful because he has heard it stated that they were not. What, then, is the object. Who can tell! But here is a suggestion for the solving of the puzzle.

Surely you have noted that since time immemorial a pretty girl has chosen as her bosom friend an unattractive girl; that the slender, willowy enchantress seeks as her companion the more stout sister; that a vivid brunette is usually seen with a decided blonde. The purpose? Contrast, m'dears, contrast! So, too, perhaps, with the galoshes. When one actually considers it, does not the silken expanse displayed above look much more alluring when compared with the ugly, misshapen galosh? And the wider, and uglier, and sloppier the galosh, the more shapely does the limb appear. But "O tempora, O mores," aren't fads simply awful these days!





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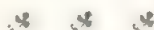
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* * *

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Mary Johnson: "Heavens! maybe you're sitting on a cactus bush."

* * *

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* * *

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Butter is greasy,
I love you, so
Don't get uneasy.

Salt in a pan,
Sugar in a bowl,
Can't get a kiss
To save my soul.

I love coffee,
I love tea.
I love you
If you love me.

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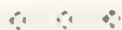
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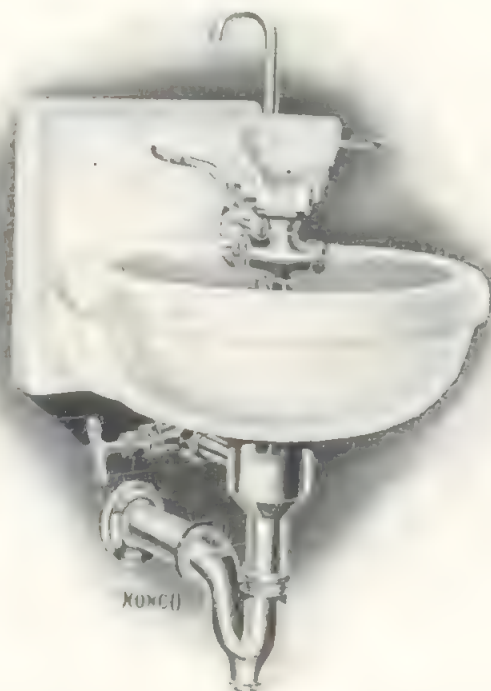
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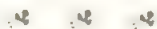


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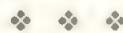
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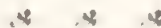
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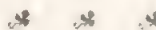


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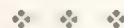
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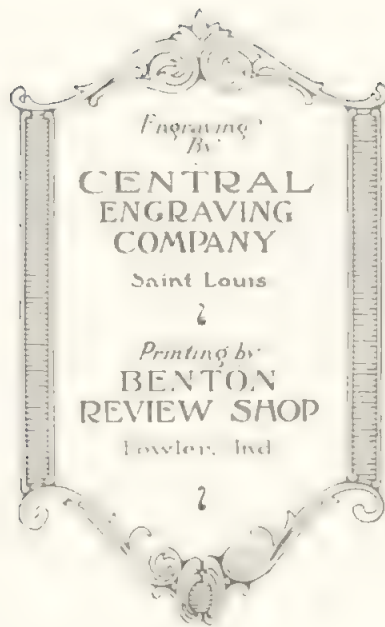
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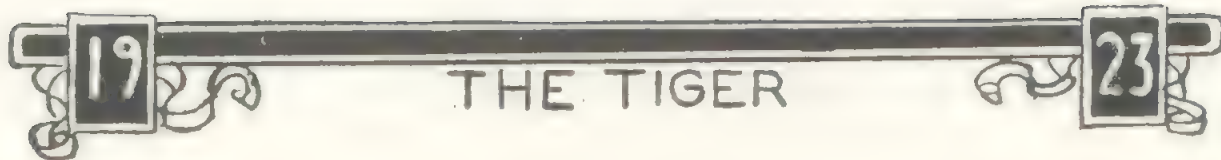
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How They Will Sign Their Checks:

"FINIS."

We hate to place this word here just as much as you hate to see it here. We should like to continue this book several hundred pages further, but the end must come eventually, so why not now?

We trust that you have enjoyed the reading of this book as much as we have enjoyed its making. If you have, keep this Annual as a remembrance of the staff of the 1923 "TIGER" and of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-three, which now goes to take its place in the long list of those classes which are "gone, but not forgotten."





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